



10-15-1992

## The Pacifcan, October 15,1992

University of the Pacific

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# The Pacifican

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211



Volume 83, Issue 7

October 15, 1992

Since 1908

## News Update

### Columbus Portrayal Canceled

Hundreds of people opposed to celebrating Christopher Columbus' arrival in America marched and rallied on Sunday in San Francisco. The protesters prevented the annual re-enactment of Columbus' landing in the Caribbean in 1492 scheduled on the city's waterfront.

Approximately 5,000 people had gathered at the city's northern waterfront inside the Golden Gate to watch a man portraying Columbus arrive in a rowboat at Aquatic Park. The protesters gathered in opposition to what they called five centuries of oppression and the genocide of American Indians.

About five people were arrested during the parade. However, according to city officials the protest at the waterfront was peaceful and no one was injured.

### Oil Refinery Fire Burned Out

The fire from last week's explosion at a Texaco oil refinery in Los Angeles burned itself out early Sunday and investigators began searching for the cause of the blast.

The small blaze died out at about 2 a.m., allowing investigators from California's Occupational Safety and Health Administration and other agencies to get a closer look at the damage.

Sixteen people suffered injuries in the Thursday night explosion.

### Mourners March in Amsterdam

Tens of thousands of mourners marched on Sunday in Amsterdam to pay their last respects to the victims of the El Air disaster. The death estimate in last Sunday's plane crash dropped to 75 after five people were found to have been incorrectly listed as missing.

It still is not known what caused the Boeing 747-200 cargo plane to lose control and plow through a low-income apartment complex housing many immigrant families shortly after take-off.

Approximately 30,000 marchers made their way from a shelter for people left homeless by the crash to the site of the devastated apartment complex where they set flowers against police barriers.

### Environmental Group Said Russian Ship Fired Flares at Vessel

Greenpeace said a Russian ship fired flares at one of its scout vessels as it sailed without permission toward a former nuclear-test site above the Arctic circle.

No flares hit the Greenpeace ship Solo, which returned to international waters from the Russian-controlled Kara Straits after the encounter. The ITAR-Tass news agency reported that a Russian coast-guard official denied that any shots were fired.

A Greenpeace spokeswoman said the ship would try another run into Russian waters around the island of Novaya Zemlya to study effects of nuclear tests.

### Annual Salon Fund-Raiser Reaches \$5,000 for AIDS

More than \$5,000 was raised by hair stylists, manicurists and massage therapists Sunday for the San Joaquin AIDS Foundation during its annual "cutathon."

Dozens of San Joaquin County residents went to the seven participating salons where employees volunteered their days off. Stylists trimmed bangs, set perms and colored curls as they worked full days. Manicurists and massage therapists stayed extra hours to handle walk-in customers.

The annual event has grown from a \$2,300 fund-raiser in 1989 to last year's \$3,700.

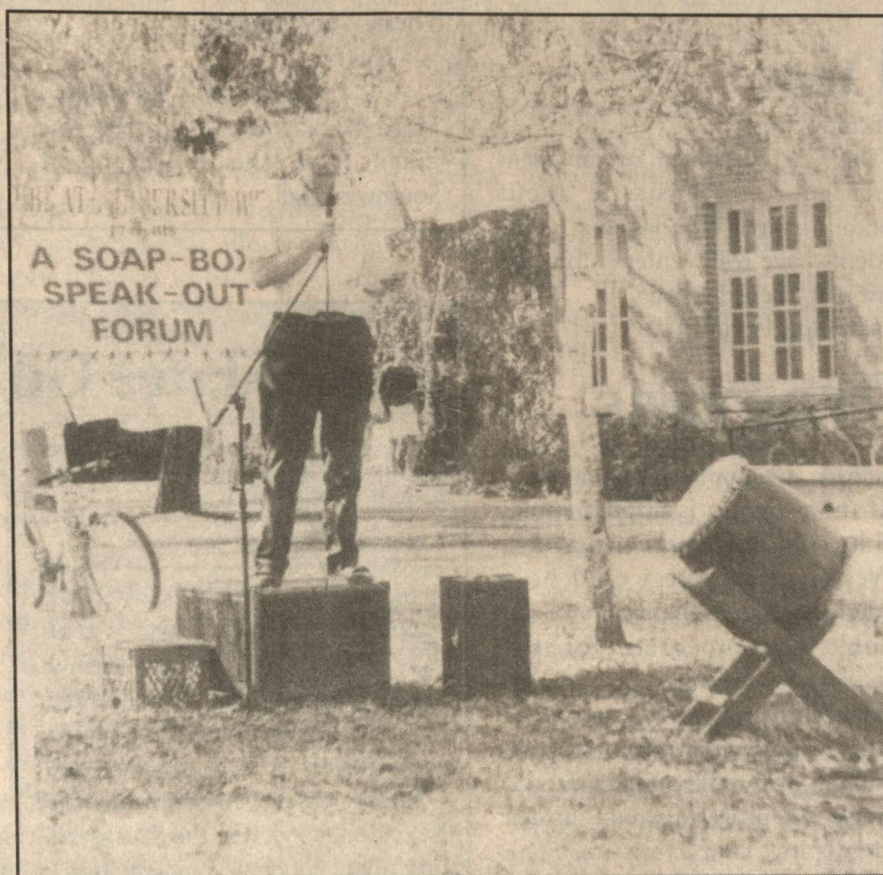
### Lying in Bed Studied

Approximately 34 percent of men and 10 percent of women would tell some lie about their sexual history rather than risk being rejected in bed, reported "Fitness" magazine in its October issue.

The report stated a survey done by the University of California of 422 single, sexually active college students.

Researchers found 20 percent of men and four percent of women would lie about having been tested for the HIV virus and pretend their results were negative. The study also found that when questioned by a new partner, almost half of the respondents would lower their total number of former lovers. Many would never admit to a one-night stand.

## Coming to America



UOP students, faculty, and community members gathered for a soap-box speak-out on Anderson lawn.

## University Recipient of \$50,000 3M Grant

Allison Kajiya  
Guest Writer

Recently, UOP was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. Foundation (3M Foundation) through its VISION program that will help fund a proposal to support general education, faculty development and research and student co-teaching at the University.

VISION, a 3M Foundation program that supports innovations in higher education that will benefit faculty and students, awarded the grant to UOP and three other schools out of a field of 40 applicants.

The grant, in which the University will receive \$22,500 this year and \$27,500 in 1993, will also help support the Mentor Seminar, a three semester-long course required for all incoming freshmen. The seminar focuses on reading, writing and discussion skills, as well as helping students expand their intellectual skills as they become adjusted to UOP.

"It is terribly important that we realize how good what we have done is," said COP Dean Robert R. Benedetti, who was largely responsible for the award. "This grant says this program is good. Our program is good."

It is anticipated that this grant will serve to award faculty efforts for their involvement in the Mentor Seminars, thereby enriching the classroom content and thus strengthening the overall general education program.

In addition, having the aid of co-teachers will provide extra assistance

## Panel Explores Meaning of Being American

Monica Yadegar  
News Editor

In an era where human rights, racism and the current American policy are being targeted by many as the weak links within the society, many question what is to happen next. In an attempt to understand the turbulent times, many UOP students, faculty, staff and community members attended the panel discussion, "Proud to Be an American?" held Monday night at the McCaffrey theater. The discussion, presented by Celebrate Diversity Week, explored what it means to be an American and where America is headed as it becomes a "patchwork majority" nation.

The discussion covered aspects of the American culture and current status through the personal experiences of the panel speakers. "I'm an African-American who never experienced integration in this country," said JP Irby, a recovering homeless and houseless community member.

According to Irby, there is a difference between the two terms. "I was emotionally, religiously and spiritually homeless for 30 years of my life," she said. "I spent a majority of my life on the outside looking in. I was houseless for six years."

Vladimir Mikheyev who immigrated to the U.S. four years ago from the former Soviet Union in search of the "American Dream," also experienced the tensions that exist among the different cultures within the American society. "People didn't like me because I was from Russia—therefore I was bad," said Mikheyev.

to help students better understand the material and to relate its importance for success at UOP.

With the arrival of the 3M grant, UOP is looking to be a "model of higher education" for other institutions to follow. According to

"Fifty years of Cold War can't be wrong."

The discrimination and prejudices that exist within communities are not only based on racial backgrounds, but also socio-economic conditions and sexual preferences. "I'm one of the groups of invisible people in the United States," said Irby, "and I became more so when I was homeless and houseless."

"Everyday I receive a call from a man or a woman who has lost a job, been kicked out of home or become hospitalized as a result of a hate crime," said gay and lesbian activist Elaine Albertson.

Rev. Maurice Ngani, a political exile from South Africa, further emphasized the cultural barriers that exist in America. "As great as this country is," Ngani said, "there is a lack of authentic appreciation and learning of other cultures outside of America."



Panel members share personal experiences in America.

Benedetti, UOP was probably picked because "general education here is very important. It was very clear that the bulk of the money would go to faculty and student uses and not be eaten up by administrative purposes."

In all, a committee made up of

exploitation and led to the destruction of humanity—some unintentional and some intentional."

Psychology administrator Cris Clay disagreed with Limbaugh over the need to celebrate Columbus and his discovery. "When you say Columbus discovered a new world, it connotes that something was lost," said Clay. "The Native Americans were here for 3,200 years before his arrival. They weren't looking to be discovered."

The accomplishments that Limbaugh attributed to Columbus' arrival, according to Clay, were present prior to the 1492 date. "The best books on democracy come from Native Americans, however they were socialists," Clay said. "Democracy was already here—capitalism was not."

According to community member Ponce Ruiz, the whole event is based on a lie. "You can't own something that never belonged to you," said Ruiz. "The land belongs to those who work it. It's time to destroy the lies and spread the truth."

"Columbus came to dominate the Natives," said Professor Larry Meredith of the religious studies (See Soap Box, Page 2)

Although these conditions are present in today's society, according to the speakers, they do not have to be permanent. "I'm here to tell that life exists after being homeless and houseless," said Irby. "They are conditions, not diseases like AIDS."

The eliminating of these conditions, however, lies within people. "You do have a choice," said Richard Soto, a former counselor for Tracy High School and Professor of Chicano History at San Joaquin Delta Community College. "You can become a victim of racial discrimination and economic discrimination or you can transcend them."

Other speakers included Robert Boon Khoonsrivong, executive director at the Refugee Resource Center who also deals with social problems in San Joaquin County, and Morningstar, a re-entry student both at Delta College and UOP.

students and faculty will be coordinated soon to best assess how to use the appropriated funds that will foremost benefit the educational needs of the University.



# NEWS

## Member of British Parliament Visits UOP

Kimi Wines

Guest Writer

Students, staff and faculty gathered at last week's World on Wednesday to hear Graham Allen, Labor party member of the House of Commons, address the British Monarchy in the discussion titled, "The British Monarch: Are its Days Numbered?"

As member of the House of Commons, Allen is considered a subject where Americans are considered citizens. Having graduated first of his class in government and politics and going on later to earn an M.A. in sociology, Allen won his seat in the House of Commons in 1987. According to Allen, talking to the students of W.O.W. was a bigger audience than talking to the members in the House of Commons.

Allen mentioned many parallels that exist between the United Kingdom and the United States, including scandals within politics. According to Allen, the scandals in the U.K. consist of the Royal Family whereas the scandals in America mostly concern the presidents. "No matter what your past or present, the press will always blow your life out of proportion," said Allen. "Nothing is sacred; everything is open."

According to Allen, seeing members of the Royal Family is equivalent to seeing Hollywood celebrities. "The British are obsessed with royalty," said Allen. "The best way to picture it is like watching a soap opera, whether you like it or not, you stay tuned just to see the next episode."

The British government is known as a constitutional monarchy, where everything rests on power and tradition. Within the government, Allen mentioned society and its rights and responsibilities in a non-democratic government. According to Allen, the Royal Family is the wealthiest family in the world. Parliament gives money to the Queen, who in return hands the money down through the family.

"There should be rights—rights written down individually for everyone to see," he said. Allen sees himself as a practicing politician, meaning "some day he will get it right."

## Mentor Seminar Strong in Its Second Year

Damaris Contreras

Guest Writer

This is the second year that the Mentor Seminar program has been in existence at UOP. There are approximately 100 more freshman

students than were originally expected to be enrolled. According to director of the seminar and College of the Pacific Dean Robert R. Benedetti, the program is a lot stronger than last year. "We know where we're going," said Benedetti. "We know where the

difficulties were."

This year's freshmen, overall, seem much more enthusiastic about Mentor Seminar than last year. "The students have really entered into the spirit of it," Benedetti said. See Mentor, Page 11)

## SBPA M.B.A. Program in Progress

Matt Neuenburg

Guest Writer

After years of researching, developing and processing the School of Business is one step away from initiating its first graduate program on the UOP campus. An M.B.A. program would help complete the School of Business and Public Administration (SBPA), which has already been heralded as one of the finer undergraduate business schools in the nation, so students and faculty are hopeful about this opportunity. The final decision now rests with President Bill L. Atchley as he must examine the current budget and decide whether the program would presently be in the best interest of the University.

The School of Business began its research into the subject just over two years ago. Their findings were highly optimistic and encouraging. According to the SBPA Dean Ray Sylvester, the studies showed that 60 percent of the current UOP student body would be interested in a

business graduate program from the School of Business. The studies also showed 90 percent of the current business majors would be interested in earning an M.B.A. degree at the University. In addition, the study found that over 500 businesses and employers in the county and surrounding area would consider sending some of their employees to UOP for part-time studies.

The process to implement a graduate program at the SBPA began last September. Since then the proposal has been passed and recommended by the Graduate Studies Committee, Academic Affairs Committee, Academic Council and the Office of the Academic Vice President. It is now before President Atchley for final approval.

Along with the academic committees, students are also in favor of an M.B.A. availability at the University. "A graduate program at the School of Business would continue the dedication of the University's commitment to an uncommon education," said Dan

MacBride, a senior business major.

If the program is implemented, and it could be as early as next fall, Sylvester said there would be a modest increase in the faculty of the school to compensate for the potential new students.

Although the degree emphasis would remain general enough to attract all of the different aspects of business, the program would include some distinct characteristics. "The focus I would like it to have for everyone is on leadership and innovation," said Sylvester. "We want people who want to make a difference. 'At UOP we have the unique opportunity to not only deal with technical subjects but also help develop people's skills in areas such as leadership. Our ability to do that is kind of our market niche.'"

According to Sylvester, SBPA is an important part and "discipline" in the comprehensive life of the UOP student. "I like to say that everybody ends up in business," he said. "It's just a question of when they start."

## UOP Hosts Broadcast Seminar

Cory Bergman

Assistant News Editor

How to increase one's chance in breaking into the field of broadcasting was the focus of the Associated Press Television and Radio Association's (APTRA) career enhancement and advancement seminar held last Saturday at UOP.

Approximately 70 broadcast students and professionals from California and Nevada gathered to discuss where to look and how to find jobs in broadcasting. Students listened and interacted with a variety of panel discussions headed by broadcast news executives and area instructors.

The covered topics included: transitions from college life to professional broadcasting, making your resume stand above the rest and trends in broadcast news hiring.

Students discovered that the competition for broadcast jobs is exceptionally stiff. "Radio and television news has always been competitive," said Jack Thomas, News Director of KUOP and coordinator of the seminar, "but now that we're in this recession...it's even more competitive. It's extremely competitive."

"Every morning there's a stack of resumes tapes at my door," said the News Director of KRBK, Brent Baader. According to Baader, only a

few of the resumes are kept by him.

UOP student and news announcer for KUOP radio Geeta Isardas said she was discouraged after attending the seminar, but plans to be more aggressive in her job search. "I'm a sophomore, but I have to do this now," she said.

Students were urged to gain as much experience as possible in the field by interning at local stations.

## UOP Department of Public Safety Campus Crime Report

### -Motor Vehicle Theft

\* A gray Jeep Cherokee was taken from Lot #2 on Thursday evening.

### -Auto Burglary

\* Car stereo equipment has been the target of three auto burglaries on President's Drive this week.

\* A black leather jacket was taken from a student's car parked near Hand Hall Wednesday night.

\* An attempted auto burglary took place in Lot #4 (Long Theater) on Tuesday.

### -Theft

\* A red men's specialized Hard Rock mountain bike was taken from the courtyard of Southwest Hall.

\* A vending machine at the Common Room area of the Quads was broken into last weekend.

### -Vandalism

\* An intoxicated resident of Grace Covell Hall damaged his room Wednesday night.

\* A resident assistant of Grace Covell also reported a maliciously damaged lock on the second floor over the weekend.

### -Casualty

\* Public Safety and paramedics treated a University employee who had cut his hand at Grace Covell Thursday evening.

### -Alarms

\* A fire alarm pull station at Grace Covell was activated without cause early Wednesday morning.

\* Three security alarms and three emergency phone activations occurred this week.

### -Did You Know?

\* Three subjects were arrested for outstanding warrants.

\* Public Safety officers spent over 20 hours on foot patrol throughout the campus.

\* The University requires that all businesses receive authorization from the Business Office before soliciting on campus. Beware of persons attempting to sell items on campus. Some businesses are not legitimate.

This report was prepared by Diane Scheffler of UOP Public Safety.

## Candidates Go Head to Head in First Debate

Cory Bergman

Assistant News Editor

President Bush, Governor Clinton and Ross Perot engaged in their first formal debate Sunday night in St. Louis. The candidates clashed on issues ranging from AIDS to the economy to foreign policy. Unfortunately for the undecided viewer, the debate did not provide much new information.

Bush frequently stressed his experience as President and success in winning the Cold War. Clinton tried to present himself as a man in touch with the American people, ready to make difficult decisions. Perot represented himself as a hard-charging businessman who is best suited to end the gridlock in Washington.

Clinton wasted no time in pushing for change. "Mr. Bush, for 12 years you've had it your way; you've had your chance and it didn't work."

"Change for change sake isn't



enough," responded Bush. "We saw that message in the late 70's." Bush went on to attack Clinton for his role in anti-war demonstrations abroad during the Vietnam War, saying that he wasn't questioning Clinton's patriotism, but his judgment and character.

Clinton was quick to defend himself. "You were wrong to attack my patriotism. I was opposed to the war but I love my country, and we need a president who will bring the country together, not divide it."

Independent candidate Ross Perot was a humorous and witty addition to the debate. When questioned about his experience, Perot held his own.

"Well, they have a point. I don't have any experience in running up a \$4 trillion debt," Perot said.

CNN's tracking poll taken continuously throughout the debate found that responses to each candidate were generally positive by viewers. The poll also found that viewers were not nearly as interested in foreign policy issues as domestic and economic issues.

Each candidate presented different views on how to solve the current economic problems. Bush asked for more time, arguing that the new Congress will end the gridlock and allow him to implement his economic plan. Clinton stressed investment in health care and the nation's infrastructure. Perot said that the first priority should be to rebuild the nation's job base.

With the debate over, there was no clear winner or loser. According to an ABC News poll taken immediately following the debate, Clinton came in first place with 37 percent of the vote, followed by Bush with 35 percent and Perot with 28 percent.

## University Library to Be Automated

By Lee Ghio

Senior Staff Writer

Starting in mid-November, UOP is going to take its first step towards achieving a technologically advanced library. The library is planning to add a computerized system that will soon replace the card catalog files. The system, developed and sold by the Innopac company, will enable the user to bring up the circulation data of books, journals and any other materials that can normally be checked out.

In October of 1991, UOP President Bill L. Atchley announced that the University would make \$450,000 available for the automation hardware. After much negotiation and technical discussion, the library is ready for installation steps to begin.

The library already has 80,000 items ready for immediate loading into the system's data base. All purchases made within the past 10 years will be made available for the system's use. All of the purchases made in the future will also be entered into the system.

## Soap Box

(Continued From Page 1)

department. "If domination meant to annihilate, so be it. America should be diverse, but the 'open door' has become a dead-end for many."

The speakers each also challenged those in attendance in their strive for breaking beyond the Columbus myth. "Fifty million Native Americans disappeared because of 'democracy'. Challenge what all of us say," said Clay. "Go out and research, question and validate."

"This (UOP) is your land," said Ruiz. "You sit on it, but do you work it?"

According to community member Ulysses Hall, the answers to the problems lie within the people. "We're all going to die so the question is not if, but what are we going to die for," said Hall. "We are a family and we are the solutions."

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Daralyn Ha  
Sophomore  
Art History

"The day i  
where we had  
more funny ha



# EDITORIAL

## Year of the Woman?

With both Barbara Boxer and Diane Feinstein winning their senatorial races convincingly, the 1992 election has been touted as the Year of the Woman. Many view this as America's turning point for equality and prosperity. This could in fact be a turning point, yet unfortunately it could be toward economic disparity. California's voters should not view the "year of the woman," more importantly as "year of the woman's loss." Women have the potential to do a better job in Congress, yet Boxer and Feinstein are not the women this country has been waiting for. They have justified their all-woman ballot with the belief that men have not only dominated the Congress for the past 200 years but more importantly have decimated the American Dream. The problem with the "year of the woman" does not pertain to man, but more importantly, Democrats have blocked progressive legislation to aid our dying economy. This has nothing to do with gender, rather political parties. Both men and women belong in Congress, yet the belief that women could control our government or pass more productive legislation due to their sex is not viable. Barbara Boxer (AKA Barbara Bouncer) has proven her lack of integrity and budgetary knowledge with her involvement in the "rubber gate" scandal. Boxer knowingly wrote over 100 bad checks on her House of Representatives band account. How could an intelligent voter elect a politician who has blatantly misused her privileges as an elected official. If we were to gain the Senatorial seat, she would be responsible for writing and voting on complicated economic measures. This by a woman who does not have the budgetary knowledge to balance her own checkbook.

Diane Feinstein is another disaster waiting to happen. Violent crimes in California have reached record heights in the past ten years. The Los Angeles riots exemplified our states need for laws protecting the innocent. The Mayor of San Francisco, Feinstein did little to alleviate it's crime problem. She was previously opposed to the death penalty, due to her belief that criminals have rights and should be protected from the law, yet when she realized she would attract more votes in supporting the death penalty, she changed her platform. Come on Diane, take a stance and hold your beliefs.

Neither Boxer nor Feinstein exemplify the qualities needed to forward America toward prosperity. Both candidates are in fact intelligent individuals, yet their faults lie in their lack of integrity. Neither one has proven that they have the ability to improve our country, all they have proven is a stack of bounced checks and broken promises.

Governor Bill Clinton has decided to hop on the women's bandwagon stating that he will have more women in his cabinet than any other president in history. As a presidential candidate, Clinton has said whatever is popular, without analyzing the potential damage our country will face. Women belong in the president's cabinet, not only because they are women but because they are the most competent individuals for the job. Clinton has proposed to set quotas on one of America's most important legislative bodies. People must realize that quotas are inherently discriminatory — they insert individuals into a job strictly because of their gender or race. This could potentially discriminate the person for a job strictly because he is a white man. As previously stated, all races and genders belong in government, but not because of their genetic make-up, rather their capability to accomplish a job in superior fashion. If the presidential cabinet was full of the most effective individuals and they were women that would be great. Yet to give a woman a job due to sex is ludicrous.

Women do belong in Congress, but not because they are women, more importantly because they are the best for the job. To vote for Feinstein or Boxer strictly because they are women would be the equivalent of a KKK member casting a ballot only for white male candidates. Use your discretion when voting in November, realize that voting on the basis of gender is a prejudice. Many believe our country had progressed since the sixties, yet it seems as if the American voter finds reverse discrimination acceptable when entering the voting booth. If you truly believe Feinstein will be able to alleviate some of our country's problems, then by all means, cast a vote toward disparity. Yet if you vote on the basis of gender, you are a bigot.

## From The Left Gun Control Right

By Billy Bliss

By Matt Kolken

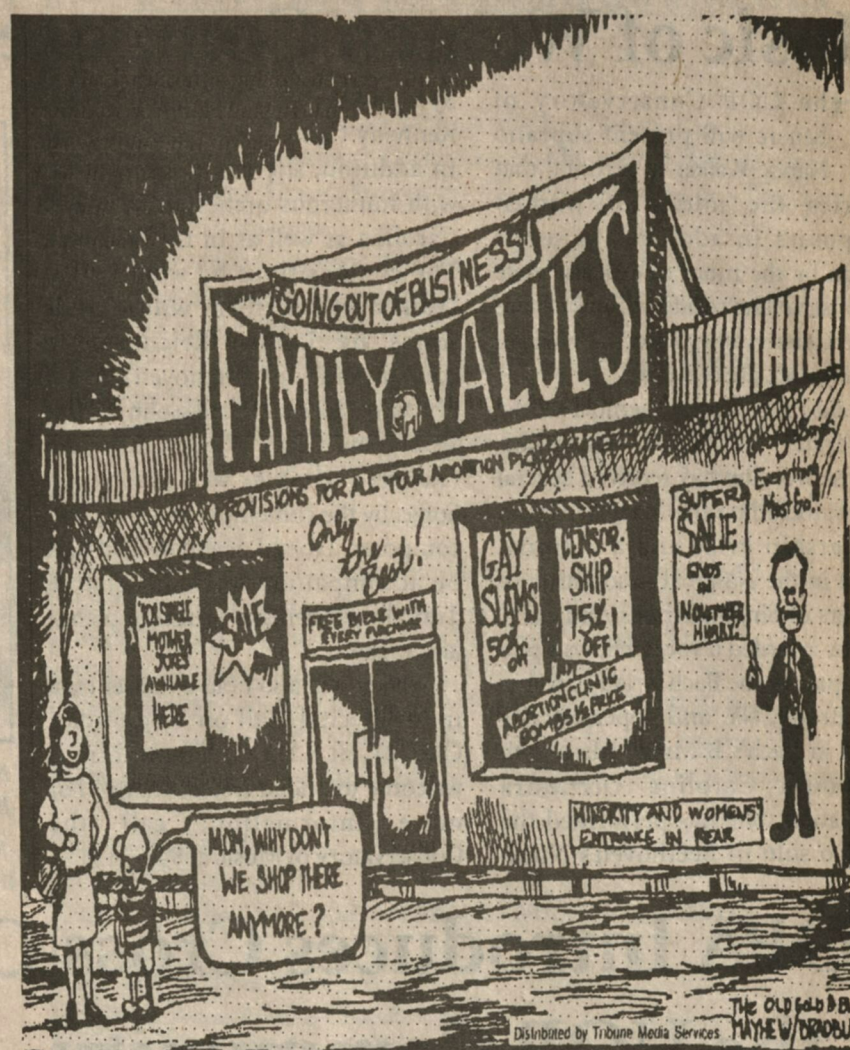
I don't understand how anyone could argue controlling the public's ability to purchase guns. The degree of restriction is the only part worth discussing. Today one must be registered to legally own a gun, and must have a clean record. Due to the killing fields in our major cities, what's the fuss all about? Why all the vehement defense of the right to bear arms? You people who have guns arranged in your closet like an altar can keep praying that special day will come where you can "defend" your home. I think the reason this is such a big issue is because gun owners realize they are dinosaurs on the horizon in our society's eyes. We are one of the only countries that allows a drunk irrational fighter to back up his rage, or an apathetic drug dealer to keep people in his circle terrified of his capability. Even the police in many countries (such as England) cannot carry guns. It would be a fascinating statistic to see how many people arm wave about the right to bear arms and then go into absolute shock when a police officer dies from a bullet wound in the chest. It's cause and effect, plain and simple. There is the notion that if guns were made illegal, only outlaws would have them. What about penalties for it then? If someone shoots another person wrongfully with a gun that he/she shouldn't even own, the punishment would be twofold and there would be a lot less people getting an easy rap. The Geto Boys are a rap band that glorify everything a decent American hates, and they have a very pertinent lyric about parents protesting their music: "You don't want your kids to hear songs of this nature, but you take 'em to the movies to watch Schwarzenagger." The gun in any form has become an icon of security, independence and even sexuality in America. Look at Charlies Angels, James Bond, Clint, Seagal, Ice-T, you all know this list is endless. It's evidently such a high to have one in your hand, and you must be a person of conviction and will to use one. This is a load of — and the line between fantasy and reality must be drawn a little thicker in our culture. I know very few gun owner who aren't itching to "defend" themselves; their gun is like chess piece poised eagerly in their drawer. The wild west is a lot tamer than it used to be, but glory killing is still very much "in." Their are other ways to defend your home, and you really don't need a gun to tell someone how you feel.

Gun Control. The very premise is oxymoronic in nature. How does the United States government expect to "control" something that in its very nature is inherently uncontrollable? As Ross Perot is fond of pointing out "we live in the most uncontrollable crime states in the civilized world," who do you think you'll be keeping from obtaining a firearm? The guy in South Central wearing the Raider jacket whose looking for his next fix. Yeah right! Who are you trying to kid? I'll tell you who will be affected. It's the law abiding subscriber of "Ducks Unlimited" and the N.R.A. These people purchase firearms through all the legal channels, register their weapons and only utilize them for target sport activities. The guy in South Central's target wears a blue uniform and is doing his best to protect the law abiding citizen from the dangers of illegally obtained automatic weapon fire. If you want to take away my gun you'll have to pry it from the grip of my dead hand.

Supporters of the gun control movement are adamant in their assertion that if we eliminate the accessibility of the fire arm then the problem will evaporate. They want to eliminate the weapons from our streets which will eliminate our omnipresent crime rate. They say the two are interchangeable so by eliminating the weapons the corresponding ailment will disappear as well. Don't be naive! Do you think the guy who just sprayed the local convenient mart with the bullets from his automatic weapon purchased it at his local Big 5 sporting goods store? I'll bet he really is a Raider fan too. A season ticket holder at that. What law is going to prevent him from turning his 9mm Uzi on the law maker himself? None that I could suggest.

So where do we turn? If you think as the supporter does of gun control and you want us all to turn over our legally purchased and registered weapons, you are basically asking those people who abide by the law to serve the sentence for those who make a habit of breaking it. The question still remains; How is the U.S. citizen supposed to protect his home and family from the crack ravage gang banger without the use of his 12 gauge? I know, hit 'em with your purse and give 'em a stern talking to. That'll do it.

One of the basic premises that has been reserved and preserved for the American citizen is the right to bare (See Guns, Page 11)



## The Pacifican

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## LETTERS POLICY

If you've got something you want to say about an article or opinion you have seen in The Pacifican, Problems or praise with policies, people or places on campus or in the world? Why not write a letter to the editor? The Pacifican is widely distributed to the campus and read by nearly every student, faculty and staff member of the University. Now is your chance to be heard.

All letters to the editor must have a verifiable signature, local address and phone number. The Pacifican reserves the right to edit all letters and submissions for length, factual information, libel, and clarity.

Deadline for submission is Monday at noon for the following Thursday's issue. Bring or mail your letter to: Opinion Editor, The Pacifican, Third Floor, Hand Hall, Stockton, Calif. 95211.

## PACIFIC TALKS

### What Does Columbus Day Mean To You?

Daralyn Harris  
Sophomore  
Art History



"The day in elementary school where we had a party and we all wore funny hats."

Bella Yagi  
Junior  
International Relations



"I'm still learning."

Luana Bramham  
Senior  
Music Education



"I feel that no matter what I say, people will interpret it based on my socio-economic background."

Vince Anderson  
Senior  
Liberal Studies



"A reminder of the oppression inherent in the manifest destiny mentality of America, but also a symbol of transcendence."

Mike Niethammer  
Junior  
Communication



"A reflection on our unique, historical heritage."



# A CROSS THE CAMPUS

## Conservatory Concert Features the Music of Women Composers

The UOP Conservatory of Music will present soprano Nancy Walker in a recital that features the music of women composers in addition to songs written by the more traditional male composers. The recital will take place in the Conservatory's Recital Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m.

Walker is a faculty member at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. She has received several awards, including the Mary Wolfman Scholarship Prize and a national finalist in the National Association of Teachers of Singing Artists Auditions. She was awarded a vocal fellowship to participate in the Bach Aria Festival in Sony Brook, NY, and appeared as a soloist in Bach's B Minor Mass with the South Carolina Orchestra Association. She has performed the soprano solo in Beethoven's Ninth

Symphony, and has sung at the Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall. In addition, she has been a soloist with numerous orchestras in North Carolina as well as in the midwest. The compositions by women that Walker will perform will include songs by Louise Reichardt (a contemporary of Beethoven), lieder of Fanny Hensel Mendelssohn (Felix's sister) and Clara Wieck Schumann (Robert's wife), as well as Cowboy Songs by the contemporary American composer, Libby Larsen. Walker will be accompanied by her husband, Timothy Lindeman, a touring pianist and organist.

Walker will also hold a master class in the Recital Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 12 p.m. The public is welcome to attend free of charge. For more information, call the Conservatory of Music at 946-2415.



Nancy Walker will be performing in the Recital Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 8pm.

## COPA Introduces Cross Currents to the UOP Community

Beth Sullivan

Guest Writer

After a full summer of attempting to make COPA's goal for a new lecture series a reality, COPA introduces the weekly lecture series Cross Currents to the UOP community. Each week the lecture will focus on one of over 20 COP disciplines. Students can expect to hear topics on anything from religion in popular culture to the impact of modern English. The series is designed to help bridge the gap not only between different COP

departments, but between the academic setting and the world around us. To avoid busy night schedules and cutting into study time, lectures are held every Tuesday from 12-1 p.m. in Raymond Great Hall.

While it is not uncommon for students to only attend required events and casually ignore those things that don't immediately influence their lives, Cross Currents gives students a unique opportunity to better understand the meaning of a liberal arts education and discover how specific department topics

apply to current issues.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, the Religious Studies Department will open the series with theologian and ecumenical leader Levi V. Oracion Ph.D., speaking on "Higher Education and Liberation Theology."

Part of understanding how to be a student is learning to recognize and take opportunities to expand your horizons. Cross Currents is built on that ideal and is a chance to make connections and encourage growth. For more information on upcoming lectures, please contact the COPA office at 946-2304.

## Phi Kappa Phi and the Conservatory of Music Team Up To Salute Academic Excellence

In the Faye Spanos Concert Hall on Oct. 16, at 8 p.m., the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi and the Conservatory of Music will co-sponsor a special concert to recognize and honor all UOP students who have distinguished themselves through academic achievement. The concert will feature the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Michael Allard. Members of Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board and other professional honor societies will be admitted free of charge. Following the concert, a reception will be held in the Presidents' Room for all those in attendance.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society that is committed to academic excellence. The honor society has extremely high standards, and in any given year will admit no more than ten percent of the total senior class.

Graduate student eligibility is determined by individual superior performance and is limited to no more than five percent of the more than five percent of the graduate enrollment. Phi Kappa Phi differs from other honor societies because its doors are open to students in any department of study in the university or college. The arts, business, education, history, literature, philosophy, religion, science, sociology and law are all of equal importance, and students in each field are equally entitled to the rewards of membership.

The University Scholars Program selects its members from those students who have achieved a 3.5 GPA or higher during their freshman year at UOP. The Honors Council reviews a writing sample and two faculty recommendations submitted by the applicant. To receive the official

transcript annotation, each student must complete four honors projects.

Members of the Freshman Honors Program are selected on the basis of high academic achievement in high school and outstanding SAT scores upon entrance to the University of Oregon. Freshman Honors students must complete two special designated honors courses and eight approved monthly colloquia to receive an official transcript annotation.

The concert will pay tribute to students and faculty belonging to three of the aforementioned organizations. The musical program will include Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 and Leonard Bernstein's Candide Overture. Aaron Copland's Our Town from the film score will end the program.

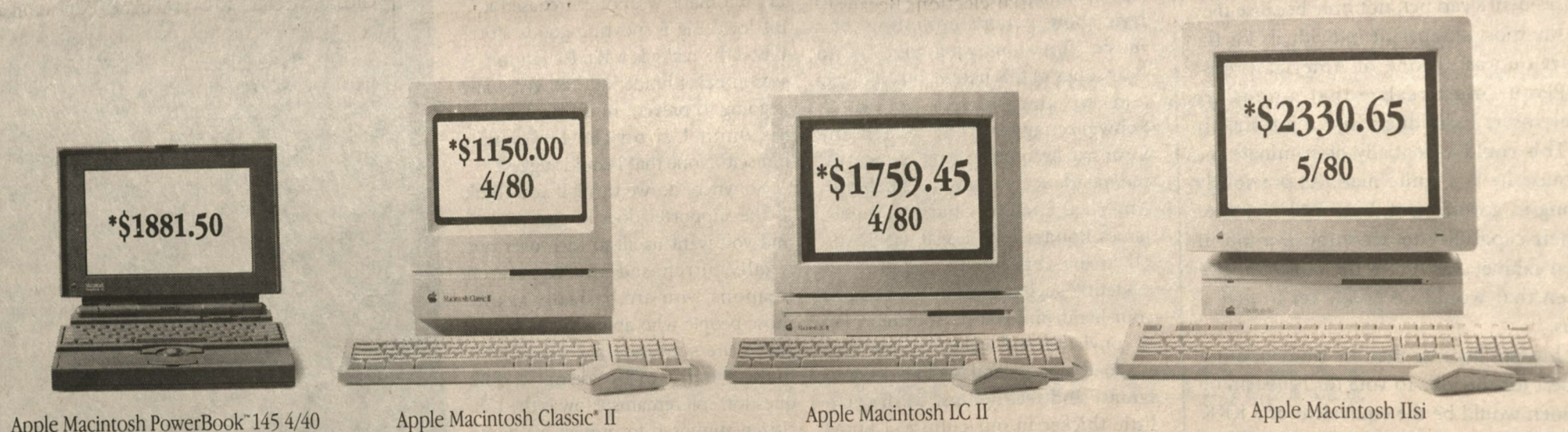
## UOP Observes Alcohol Awareness Week

A week of films and activities will focus campus attention on alcohol awareness. Co-sponsored by IFC, Pan Hellenic, the ROAD Crew, African-American Student Union, the Residence Hall Association, UPBEAT, the McCaffrey Center and the Order of Omega, the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will begin with the ever popular Rocky Horror Picture Show on Monday, October 18, at 9 p.m. in the McCaffrey Center Theater.

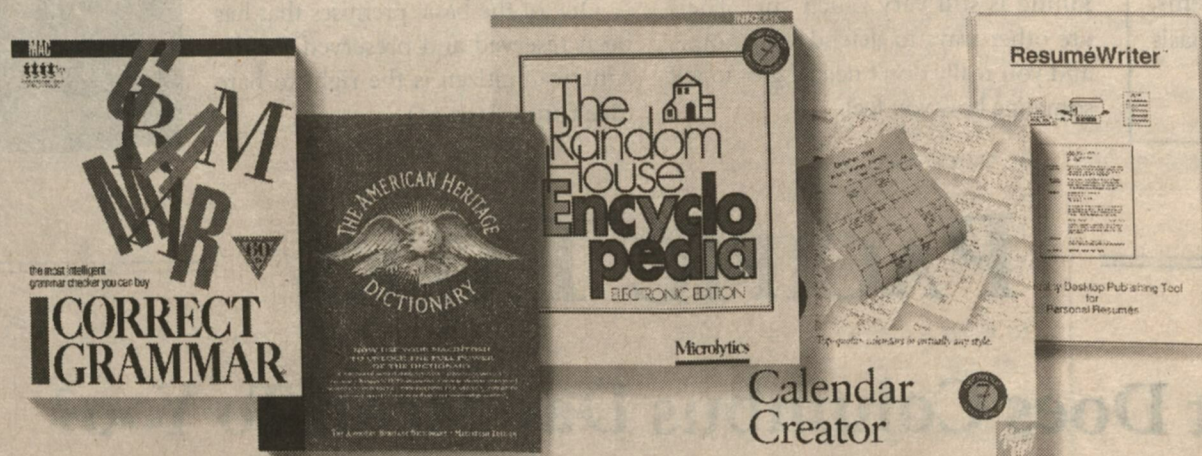
"It's Your Choice" is the theme of the week which is part of a national effort to put alcohol issues at the forefront on college campuses across the nation. Watch the Schedule of Campus Events for upcoming activities. All activities are free to students. Sign-ups are needed for the Saturday Walkathon. For more information, call the ROAD office at 946-2256.

## Anderson Y Center Continues Advocacy

The Anderson Y Center continues to sponsor an advocacy table on Thursday at noon in the McCaffrey Center. This week the table will feature letters advocating for student representation on the board of regents. The table will also come to address co-ed living, recycling and disabled services. Suggestions and form letters are now being accepted for future advocacy. Submissions can be made to the advocacy table itself at the Anderson Y Center.



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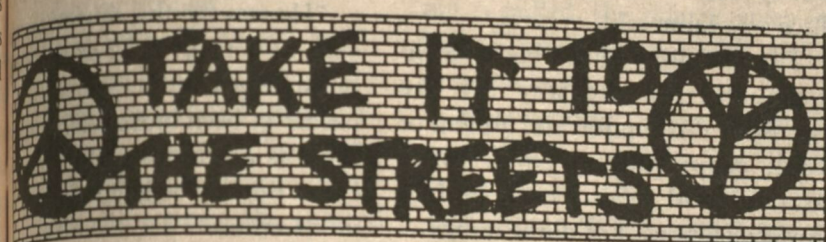
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# Colliver Lectures Examines Liberation Theology for the '90's

Blaney  
Writer

Liberation Theology: Struggle for Hope and Justice" is the theme for the 1992 Colliver Lectures taking place Oct. 18-20. All meetings are open to students, faculty and staff of charge.

The events begin in Morris Chapel with a Service of Reflection and Commemoration at 5:30 p.m. with a special emphasis on "A Faithful Response to the 500th Anniversary of the Arrival of Columbus." The evening begins with a Native



Fran Abbott

Director, Anderson Y Center

Last week personal safety was the topic. Since then, even more violence has swept Stockton. Concerns have swirled in my mind about the wisdom of encouraging students to venture off campus in search of new ways to learn. I attended the Stockton Record's Forum on Violence at the Civic Theater. I was stunned by the drama of it all. The bright lights were blinding. The host, Michael Fitzgerald, seemed to have a Giallo-style. People seemed poised for a show that has become all too commonplace in Stockton—another shooting, another show.

The best part of the Record's Forum for me was outside (I decided to let a family have my seat so they could be together and thought I'd catch the cable TV. replay). I spent a few minutes in the hallway with two Record staff members and a city council member. We were watching yet more drama as dozens of people were hanging on the door to come in. At the first opportunity, I slipped out the door and found a UOP student who had come to participate and was turned away. I promptly filled her in on the goings-on inside and we made our way to a second forum, this one being facilitated by Vic Harris. Harris was one of my favorite workshop presenters at last year's Diversity Week.

About 40 people gathered around Harris as he sat with his back to a water fountain and gently guided the

American healing ritual led by Harry Jack, honored elder of the Navajo Tribe. Native American UOP student Tom Phillips and his family will also lead Native American songs and hymns followed by representatives of Stockton's ethnic community sharing their stories.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Levi V. Oracion, Filipino theologian, mission interpreter, professor and ecumenical leader. Dr. Oracion is visiting UOP from Geneva, Switzerland, after five years as Executive Secretary of Theological and Ideological Studies with the

Commission on Churches Participation in Development at the World Council of Churches Headquarters.

Oracion received his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary and M.A. and Ph.D. from the Divinity School at the University of Chicago. He has also taught at Union Theological Seminary and the Divinity School of Silliman University in the Philippines, and served as Vice-President for Theological Education at the Philippine Christian Center of Learning. His publications include "Liberation Motifs in Asian Theology," "Ecclesiology: An Asian Perspective" and "Jesus and Ideologies." He has organized consultations and seminars on third world peoples' perspectives on theology, working especially with



Filipino Theologian and ecumenical leader Dr. Levi V. Oracion

groups engaged in the struggle for human rights and justice in Asia, North and South America and Europe.

## Funds, Fantasies, and Future Focus

By Burt Nadler

Director of Career Services

It's mid-October and many are beginning to think seriously about decisions we must make in the weeks ahead. No, I'm not referring to the costumes we're going to wear trick-or-treating, although that is an important decision. I'm referring to the upcoming elections.

Many will be determining who to vote for in senatorial and congressional contests and everyone (we civic minded individuals hope) will be casting ballots in the presidential election. Because I am pretty narrow minded (not pointy headed), I seem to see almost everything as related to careers. In spite of all the political trappings and media hype, elections are times when we think about "resumes" as well as "qualifications, communication skills, drive, vision and personality." Not so coincidentally, these are the same things employers think about when considering candidates for part-time, internship or post graduation employment. So, this week's question is:

"How can I get experience if I'm just a student?"

Let me begin by diffusing a potentially frustrating issue. This question may trigger visions of the age old dilemma posed by many employers (which turns into a twisted verbal dance with many job seekers): "I would hire you if you had some experience." "But how do I get experience unless you give me a job?" Confusing, isn't it?

Quite simply, you can overcome a lack of experience with increased knowledge through a part-time job, or through an internship. Increased knowledge means that you read books and articles on subjects of interest. It's amazing, but I often work with students who say they are interested in a particular field, advertising as an example, who have not read David Ogilvy's (the founder of Ogilvy and Mather Advertising) "Confessions Of An Advertising Man," nor read "Ad Week" or "Ad Age" magazines. If you have a faint interest in a particular field you can, and must, begin to read and keep reading. As if you are writing a term

paper, the more you read, the more likely you will find something of particular interest; something worthy of sharing with a potential employer.

Part-time jobs are excellent ways to observe career fields that you may be interested in. You may not have the most sophisticated job, but you can learn by watching those who are performing in more challenging roles. A salesperson can, and should, observe the actions of a manager. A receptionist can, and should, observe the actions of a physician, attorney or other similar professional. Learning by doing is fine (if you can get the job), but learning by watching isn't so bad.

Internships are perhaps the most challenging and meaningful ways to gain experience. I encourage every student (and recent graduate) to actively explore this option. The Co-op and Intern Program, our philosophical and logistical neighbors on the second floor of McConchie Hall, offer some amazing services. This program provides the means by which students can gain academically-based co-op (short for "cooperative education," which usually means you get academic credit) and intern (again, for academic credit) experiences. Everything begins with a visit to the office and, eventually, with your attending an orientation session. These dedicated professionals will teach you everything you need to know about their program. Take advantage of it while you can.

For those who think it's too late to do an internship, or that you cannot afford to pay for extra units, I remind you that the phrase "internship" has many meanings. While it might be too late to do a formalized academically-based experience through UOP's Co-op and Intern Program, it is never too late to negotiate a meaningful experience with an employer. Chat with a career services counselor if you have questions about how to develop an "informal" internship-like opportunity.



## Schedule of Campus Events

### Thursday, October 15

Anderson Y Center Advocacy Table, McCaffrey Center, 12 p.m.  
Resume Writing Workshop, Career Center, McConchie Hall, 12 p.m.  
Theta Alpha Phi (Drama Fraternity), Green Rm., Drama Building, 12 p.m.  
-open to all students  
American Marketing Assoc. Meeting, Weber 107, 5 p.m.  
College of the Pacific Association (COPA) Meeting, Bannister 108, 5 p.m.  
-open to all COP students  
Resume Writing Workshop, Career Center, McConchie Hall, 6 p.m.  
"Chapel Explosion," Morris Chapel, 8 p.m.  
-an interdenominational worship service sponsored by Youth for Christ  
UPBEAT Film: "FAR AND AWAY," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

### Friday, October 16

Interview Skills and Roleplay Interviewing, Career Center, 2-4 p.m.  
Job Search Strategy Development, Career Center, 2-4 p.m.  
Friday Forum: "Strategic Planning," Bechtel Center, 3-5 p.m.  
Chi Alpha Radical Reality Meeting, WPC 140, 8 p.m.  
University Symphony Orchestra, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.  
UPBEAT Film: "FAR AND AWAY," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.  
Dancing at the "Static Attic," 2nd floor McCaffrey Center, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

### Saturday, October 17

UPBEAT Yosemite Trip  
UPBEAT Film: "FAR AND AWAY," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

### Sunday, October 18

Catholic Mass, Morris Chapel, 9:30 a.m.  
Protestant Worship, Morris Chapel, 11 a.m.  
International Chamber Orch. of Rome, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 2 p.m.  
Colliver Lectures Opening Celebration, Morris Chapel, 5:30 p.m.  
featuring ecumenical leader and former seminary dean Levi Oracion on "Liberation Theology: Struggle for Hope and Justice"  
Catholic Mass, Morris Chapel, 8 p.m.  
UPBEAT Film: "FAR AND AWAY," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

### Monday, October 19

Lecture: "Liberation Theology & The Nature of the Christian Faith,"  
Morris Chapel, 9:30 a.m., featuring Levi Oracion  
Workshop: "The New World Order," Bechtel Center, 2 p.m.  
featuring ecumenical leader Levi Oracion  
Colliver Lecture: "Theological Dimensions in the Struggle for Justice,"  
Raymond Great Hall, 7 p.m. featuring ecumenical leader Levi Oracion  
Senate Meeting, McCaffrey Conference Room, 9 p.m.

### Tuesday, October 20

Lecture: "Ethics & Liberation Theology," Morris Chapel, 10 a.m.  
featuring ecumenical leader Levi Oracion  
Cross Currents Lecture: "Higher Education and Liberation Theology,"  
Raymond Common Room, 12 p.m. featuring Levi Oracion  
Law Club Meeting, Weber 101, 7 p.m.  
Guest Artist Recital: Nancy Walker, Soprano, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
UPBEAT Film: "FRANCES," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.  
"Alternative Images," Morris Chapel, 9:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, October 21; LAST DAY TO DROP CLASSES

World on Wednesday: "The Road to Rio: The U.N. and the Environment,"  
Bechtel Center, 12:30 p.m., featuring Isao Fujimoto, Professor for Community Development at the University of California, Davis  
SBPA's Fall Barbecue, Knoles Lawn, 4:30-7 p.m.  
Coffee House, Static Attic, 2nd floor McCaffrey Center, 8 p.m.  
UPBEAT Film: "FRANCES," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.  
Gay Association of Pacific (GAP) Meeting, Presidents' Room, 9 p.m.  
-open to all students

### Thursday, October 22

Anderson Y Center Advocacy Table, McCaffrey Center, 12 p.m.  
Resume Writing Workshop, Career Center, McConchie Hall, 12 p.m.  
Theta Alpha Phi (Drama Fraternity), Green Rm., Drama Building, 12 p.m.  
-open to all students  
College of the Pacific Association (COPA) Meeting, Bannister 108, 5 p.m.  
-open to all COP students  
Resume Writing Workshop, Career Center, McConchie Hall, 6 p.m.  
"Chapel Explosion," Morris Chapel, 8 p.m.  
-an interdenominational worship service sponsored by Youth for Christ  
UPBEAT Film: "BATMAN RETURNS," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

If there is something you would like listed in the new Across the Campus Events Schedule, please contact Mike Traina, Editor, at 946-2113.

## Conservatory Brings the Acclaimed Chamber Ensemble of Rome

The Pacific Italian Alliance and the Conservatory of Music have combined forces to bring the acclaimed International Chamber Ensemble of Rome to Stockton for an afternoon concert on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

The International Chamber Ensemble of Rome was founded in 1980 by its artistic director and conductor, Francesco Carotenuto. His idea was to create a professional ensemble whose musical elasticity would make it possible to perform a

much greater variety of chamber ensemble music than ever before represented by an Italian orchestra. The Ensemble has enjoyed one of the most exciting success stories in the Italian musical community, as it regularly tours the U.S., Canada, Russia, Finland, Greece, Turkey, Spain, Switzerland and Japan.

In addition, the International Chamber Ensemble presents a popular series of concerts in Rome which provide a complete and stimulating choice of music from the (See Conservatory, Page 11)

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# A CROSS THE NATION

## Students Opt For Co-op Degrees To Speed Career Advancement

By Karen Neustadt (CPS)—It's a sign of the times. Many of today's recession-stressed students are combining academics and work so they can hang out a shingle immediately after graduation or move quickly into permanent employment.

"Co-oping" is not just for poor students. More middle-class students struggling with rising college costs are opting to work in their fields, even if it takes longer to earn a degree.

"Co-op is defined as a full-time paid work experience directly related to a student's field of study, alternating periods of full-time work with periods of full-time academic work," said Manny Contomanolis, director of cooperative education and placement at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Contomanolis notes that there are exceptions to this conservative definition of co-op education, including part-time work and part-time academic schedules, as well as a few work experiences that are non-paid. The list of companies playing the work-study game reads like a who's who in America's corporate world, including Eastman Kodak, Texas Instruments, Xerox, IBM, Hilton Hotels, General Motors, Kraft-General Foods and UPS.

The co-op experiences don't stop in the United States, either. American business and travel/tourism students have taken part in co-op programs abroad, most recently at the new Euro-Disney in France. Developing nations, the People's Republic of China, Malaysia and Indonesia are examples of countries that are opening doors to work-study students.

"Co-oping has survived two wars and a depression, and while the recession makes it tough, in the long run it will grow because it provides access to education for all people," said Sam Sovilla, director of professional practice at the University of Cincinnati, who has been working with co-op programs for 20 years.

While the academic-employment route is an option at most colleges

and universities, only 10 schools in the U.S. require students to fulfill on-the-job assignments. Work assignments for most co-op students

when federal grant money was easier to get.

In 1906, the University of Cincinnati gave birth to America's first co-op program when a dean of engineering thought classroom experience was too theoretical for aspiring engineers. The renegade dean found that his concept of combining industry and education was a hard sell: the school's board of trustees forced him to sign a document stipulating that the failure of the program belonged to the dean, not the board.

Today, more than eight decades later, the University of Cincinnati's thriving education program has 4,056 students, which is equal to 50 percent of eligible students, and only half are in the field of engineering or the hard sciences.

The school's co-op students work three months, then spend three months in an academic setting. A typical student will graduate, after five years, with six work quarters.

The Rochester Institute of Technology offers paid co-ops, available through industry contacts in dozens of fields, to 2,600 students annually. The program, which is the fourth oldest and fifth largest in the world, attracts more than 1,400 employers nationwide.

RIT has mandatory co-op programs for all engineering and computer science students. "RIT doesn't 'place' students. If a company calls us and says, 'I need an engineer,' we don't pull a student out of a hat. We teach students the skills they need to be successful in the career search," Contomanolis said.

In some cases, field work at RIT means to "create your own job" and many students step outside the norms of co-op work via independent studies and internships, devoting a quarter or more to working in the field for little or no pay.

"We provide an employer with credentials of qualified students when they come to recruit," Contomanolis said. "All our job listings, all our information, is available electronically to our students."

Running a top-flight co-op program can be costly, however, and many of the best programs have felt the recession's squeeze. This year, there are 700 co-op programs throughout the United States, almost one-third less than the 1,000 programs available several years ago

can be part-time or full-time, paid or unpaid, can last from three to 15 months and can be in virtually any kind of business or industry.

Corporations, government agencies, non-profit groups and even mom-and-pop operations welcome co-op students because they do work that frees up other employees and meet fluctuating staffing needs. Officials say that co-op students draw fair wages, often much higher than the minimum wage. Companies usually pay the student a percentage of what they would pay a new graduate that year, for example, a sophomore might make 40 percent of that figure, while a senior might make 80 percent.

"Our average annual earnings last year were \$8,166 for six months of work. We demand a reasonable wage for the job. We feel that makes it 'real world,'" Sovilla said.

Running a top-flight co-op program can be costly, however, and many of the best programs have felt the recession's squeeze. This year, there are 700 co-op programs throughout the United States, almost one-third less than the 1,000 programs available several years ago



A Rochester Institute of Technology student works in a microbiology laboratory at Bausch & Lomb.

By A. Sue Weisler

## Alcohol Is A Major Factor In Sexual Assault

By John Williams ORLANDO, Fla. (CPS)—Men and drinking can be a potentially dangerous mix for women, researchers of sexual assault said recently at a conference on campus rape.

More than 500 deans, faculty members and campus security personnel met for a three-day conference in early October to discuss sexual assault on campuses.

"Rape is an emotionally charged issue that colleges can deal with," said Bernice Sandler, who works at the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. "Campus rape affronts women who haven't been raped. All women are vulnerable. It also has an impact on men. They need to have better relationships with women."

Indeed, there were several presentations that focused on men and why they rape. Mary Koss, who works at the College of Medicine at the University of Arizona, presented some statistics from a poll done at an

upstate New York college. The survey found that 80 percent of the male respondents wanted to dominate a woman; enjoyed the conquest of sex; and had the attitude that some women look like they're "just asking" to be raped.

"Men are attracted to the idea of them being the sexual aggressor. Men negotiate relationships based on myths, so men can misinterpret information," she said. "Rape is an anger crime. Rape can infer a desire to dominate."

There are demographic characteristics in males who rape, including being hostile to women, hyper masculinity, aggressive behavior, drug use and being a dangerous driver, she said. Additionally, the date rapist tends to have had more sexual partners than other men.

In studies Koss did, she found that 75 percent of the perpetrators had been drinking when the date rape occurred, and that 50 percent of the

victims had been drinking. Alcohol itself won't lead to arousal, since it's a depressant, she said; rather, it builds the expectation of sex. A man who is drunk is likely to be directly aggressive with a woman, and after a rape occurs, blame the alcohol, and not his own actions.

Of 460 men Koss surveyed at the University of Arizona, 5 percent said they had raped a woman and 9 percent said they had tried.

What is important to remember, said Jay Friedman, who gave a lecture on how the media depicts sex, alcohol and power, is that "rape is never, never, never the woman's fault. Men will force a woman to have sex to prove he's heterosexual. Men become more physical when their hormones rage. Women want emotional and verbal support."

Although alcohol is a factor in date rapes, Koss discounted the notion that fraternities are filled with potential rapists. "The place of residence does not predict sexual

## Christopher Columbus Remembered... And Vilified

By John Williams (CPS)—Nearly 500 years after the fact, Christopher Columbus is on trial as college students and faculty revisit his landing in the Caribbean and view it not only as a journey of discovery, but an event that introduced slavery, violence and bigotry to the Western Hemisphere.

What was supposed to be a celebration of the quincentennial of Columbus' landing in the New World is being revised as college communities question the role that Columbus played in the discovery itself and the aftermath of slavery, disease and intolerance that marked the paths of European explorers in the 15th and 16th centuries.

In a forum that demonstrates the depth of the controversy, The University of Minnesota's Human Rights Center recently held a mock trial, charging Columbus with slavery, torture, murder, forced labor, kidnapping, violence and robbery, genocide, rape and international terrorism.

The verdict: guilty on all counts except genocide, rape and international terrorism. The sentence: 350 years of community service to educate people about Columbus' true deeds.

The trial, which incorporated practicing attorneys and a Native American judge, was based on applicable Spanish law of the 15th and 16th centuries.

"The whole purpose wasn't to go out and convict him. The purpose was to present a forum in a courtroom setting," said Dee Fairbanks, a Native American tribal judge who was a prosecuting attorney in the case. "Our Indian children have had to grow up with the myth and falsehoods. Right now, it is so important to our children to get positive messages out about their heritage."

Actions at other schools such as the University of California at Berkeley have included movements to rename Columbus Day as "Indigenous Peoples Day" to honor Native Americans rather than the explorer.

But some don't believe that Columbus' contributions were all bad.

Columbus opened the door to the age of exploration and helped forge a union between the Old and New Worlds that led to tremendous social and political changes, said Jim Kuhn, executive director of the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission in Washington, D.C.

Columbus' voyage may have been only an encounter with Native Americans who were in the Americas centuries before his arrival, but Europeans viewed it as a true discovery, Kuhn said.

The discovery of the New World eventually led the way for the worldwide distribution and growth of staple crops such as corn, sweet potatoes and peanuts, as well as providing new ways of doing things—"alternatives to Old World absolutism," Kuhn said. In that sense, Native Americans have contributed greatly to world progress and should share in the commemoration.

"We understand that there are those who don't agree. The Quincentenary Commission will be inclusive of all thoughts and points of view in order to promote a dialogue," Kuhn said. He noted that the commission met in Santa Fe, N.M., in May 1990 to hear the views of Native Americans about the commission's plans for commemorating the 500th anniversary.

Generations of American schoolchildren have learned that Columbus "sailed the ocean blue in 1492," and perhaps know that his first landing in the Dominican Republic was, in essence, a mistake. He thought he had arrived in India.

His errors, historian William Manchester wrote in "A World Lit Only By Fire," were based on Aristotle's, the ancient Greek philosopher.

"The existence of India and Spain was known to Athens. However, few other geographical or scientific facts were available to Aristotle, and this led him (Columbus) into error. Holding that land was heavier than

water, and that the masses of the earth must balance, he had inferred the distance between the Iberian peninsula and the Indian subcontinent could be as great as that, consequently, there was no land between them—that is, no North America. Therein lay the error of Columbus' error, which would challenge..."

Jack Weatherford, a professor of anthropology at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., gives credit to Columbus for at least something that no one else had before.

"He was the first to cross the seas and return. That established permanent contact, and that has never been broken since," he said. "It was an historically important event. But do you honor someone like this? I say no."

The United States has honored Columbus for about 150 years, said. Despite studies that suggest the first European to reach North America may have been Leif Ericson, it was the author Washington Irving (1783-1859) who created the myth of Columbus, Weatherford said. He wrote a four-book biography of Columbus.

With the books, the United States had a new hero.

Now, on the 500th anniversary of the landing, Columbus is being rethought, not as a hero, but as a villain, in some cases as a cultural villain.

The mock trial held at the University of Minnesota was the culmination of a year-long project at the school's Human Rights Center. "It was a good forum on different perspectives of history to discuss this issue. We thought it would be an educational program," said Rudelius-Palmer, codirector of the center. "We felt there was a need to question the history we've learned about Christopher Columbus on the 500th year of Columbus' arrival here, and with so mixed messages about what Columbus did, it was an educational way for attorneys to discuss the matter."

Columbus was indicted last year by a grand jury. The trial was held in September. Columbus was played by a professional actor hired from Minneapolis area; the attorneys judges were dressed in clothing from the 15th century.

Both the prosecutors and defense attorneys had equal access to scholarly works from the 14th and 15th centuries, Columbus' diary, Spanish law that University of Minnesota law students researched, a panel of 12 jurors was composed of a law student, high school students, teachers from Minneapolis-St. Paul area, and an Italian native.

"In many ways our country was born out of this trial," said prosecutor Fairbanks. "Columbus was one man doing what he did. It is this nation that made a hero. They are perpetuating the myth."

Many Native Americans believe that paying special tribute to Columbus on the 500th anniversary is a double insult. Native Americans were already in North and South America when Columbus arrived, and many are upset that a day is commemorated a man who enslaved their people.

"Christopher Columbus represents to most Native Americans that the holiday is a waste of time," said Richard Frederick, a tribal leader for the Chippewa Indians at the Mountain Reservation in North Dakota. "He did something that an American Indian had already accomplished. We were already out there. It is not such a big day. And it's making us mad."

Weatherford, the anthropologist,

### THE Crossword

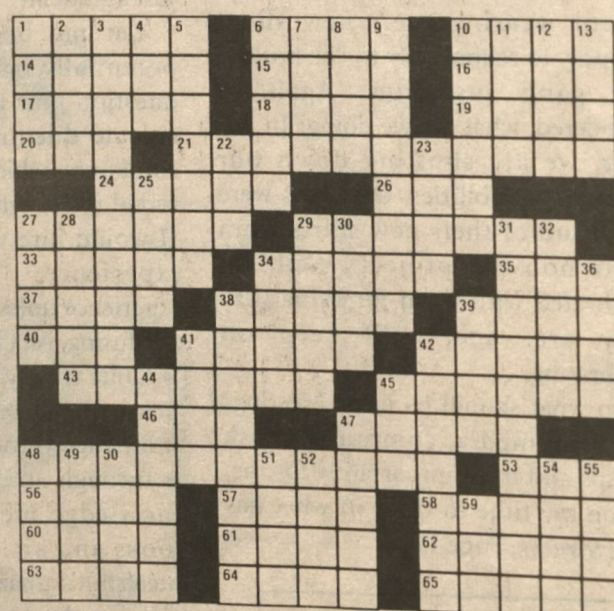
by Mary Cee Whitten

#### ACROSS

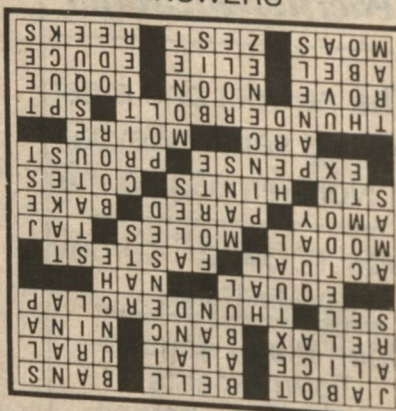
- 1 Frilly neckpiece
- 6 Ringer
- 10 Proscribes
- 14 TV waitress
- 15 Jail
- 16 Caspian feeder
- 17 Rest
- 18 Judge's seat
- 19 Ms Foch of films
- 20 Choice: abbr.
- 21 Big boom from the sky
- 24 Peer
- 26 Slangy negative
- 27 Real
- 29 Most rapid
- 33 Of a form
- 34 Beauty marks
- 35 — Mahal
- 37 Chin. port
- 38 Peeled
- 39 Roast
- 40 Comic Erwin
- 41 Cues
- 42 Dove shelters
- 43 Cast
- 45 Author Marcel
- 46 Curve
- 47 Watered silk
- 48 Big light from the sky
- 53 Harbor: abbr.
- 56 Gad
- 57 "High —"
- 58 Velvet hat
- 60 Genesis name
- 61 Author Wiesel
- 62 Draw out
- 63 Extinct birds
- 64 Vim
- 65 Strong smells

#### DOWN

- 1 Mason items
- 2 Nautical term
- 3 Love letter
- 4 Wood sorrel
- 5 Following the script
- 6 Acacia tree
- 7 Panache
- 8 Light
- 9 Authorized
- 10 UN diplomat
- 11 Seed coat
- 12 Zola heroine
- 13 Dual prelude
- 22 Roach or Holbrook
- 23 "Peanuts" expletive
- 25 Wharf
- 27 Amo follower
- 28 Gallie
- 29 Strong point
- 30 Pub drinks
- 31 Of classic beauty
- 32 Filming sessions
- 34 Supplies with a crew
- 36 Gag
- 38 Certain
- 39 Daff
- 41 Cattle get-together
- 42 Cowboy's beast
- 43 Discussion groups
- 45 Neighbor of Ger.
- 47 Impressionist
- 48 Mine car
- 49 Man of the road
- 50 Eye part
- 51 Actor's plum
- 52 — de Boulogne
- 54 Hockey item
- 55 Golf items
- 59 Poem of praise



#### ANSWERS





## Student Pursues Olympic Equestrian Dreams

By Sally Limbaugh  
Staff Writer

out of all four days is the champion of the division.

Living on campus creates some difficulties in keeping on top of the sport. Mary drives home twice during the week to train with her horse and then each Friday morning on show weekends. The trainers transport Mary's horse, affectionately known as Dakota, to each meet, in a trailer that holds up to 12 horses. She never sees her horse until she arrives and begins warming up for the competition.

Each course has 10 fences or obstacles. The objective in each ride is to complete the course without pulling a rail or stopping. If the horse stops before jumping a fence, the judges give the rider three faults. If a rail is pulled, the rider is given four faults. The competitor with the least or no faults wins.

Mary's riding history is complete with many victories. She finished seventh in the United States Equestrian Team Finals and last summer Mary won the Nor Cal Year End Medal Finals, an event one qualifies for only after receiving top points in all competitions throughout the year.

How does Mary keep up with her passion for competition while carrying 19 units and participating in (See Dreams, Page 11)



Mary Pattinson, a senior, is currently competing as an amateur, but hopes to compete in the Olympics someday.

### What's Up Doc? Sarah Grimes, M.D.

Q: What are the signs and symptoms of a urinary tract infection? Do both men and women get this kind of infection?

Ans: Urinary tract infections are a common complaint treated at this health center. Although women are much more likely to develop this kind

of infection, men occasionally develop similar symptoms. A urinary tract infection is usually caused by an overgrowth of bacteria in the bladder. The symptoms may include burning in the urination, frequency of urination (usually in small amounts), lower abdominal pressure or pain, mild back pain, and often the appearance of blood in the urine. Both men and women generally experience the same symptoms. If the above symptoms are accompanied by a high fever, shaking chills, and more severe back pain, this usually indicates a more serious infection of the kidneys called pyelonephritis. Either type of infection should be promptly seen in the health center.

Treatments for a urinary tract infection includes antibiotics and plenty of fluids. Occasionally, a urinary antiseptic may also be given to decrease the amount of pain on urination until the antibiotic can give some relief. This medication is called Pyridium and will often cause the urine to turn a bright orange. Relief from symptoms occurs very quickly after starting antibiotic treatment, but it is very important to take the full course of antibiotics. Although urinary tract infections are very common among women who are sexually active, repeated infections may necessitate a more extensive study of the urine in the laboratory.

Men who develop urinary tract infections are treated a little differently than women. The first infection is dealt with as stated above; however men are more likely to be referred to a specialist for repeated infections.

Prevention can be the key to keeping away from urinary tract (See Doc, Page 11)

## The Pacifican's Weekly Top Ten

By Matthew Riley Neuenburg

From the home office in Selma, California, the raisin capital of the world, here are the top ten reasons Ross Perot re-entered the presidential race.

10. After a recent two-month affair with Gennifer Flowers, he felt he'd gone through all the necessary requirements to be a presidential candidate.

9. He wanted publicity for the national "Name My Ears" contest.

8. Too many employees were wanting to quit and become volunteers in Hawaii.

7. He learned how to spell "potato" without the "e."

6. Just checking the media to see if they remembered his first name is really "H."

5. This country has been run by lying, scheming, "saying anything to get elected" white men over five feet tall for long enough.

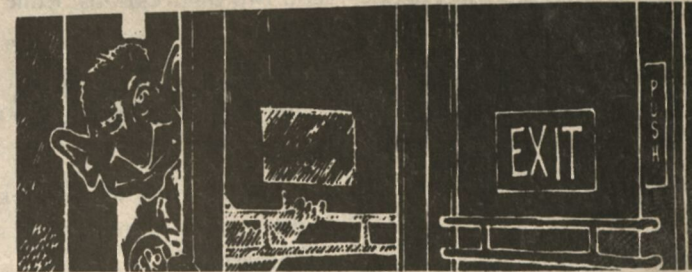
4. Needed a forum to challenge Bush to a chilli cook-off.

3. He bought and gave the Mustang Ranch to Clinton as a campaign donation.

2. Because billionaires from Texas are just trying to be like men.

And the number one reason Ross Perot re-entered the presidential race...

1. He enjoys how the sound of his voice really bugs people.



### WORD SEARCH by Michelle Gilette

O P H Y S I C S T L H N K S E J  
N E S L S C I S S A L C B T Y D  
S C I T A M E H T A M Y X R I N  
O N L M N N L U S N S R O O F O  
C E G P T K G V R C G T S P C I  
I I N Y H D F U I E S S H S A T  
O C E O R J C M A I Z I V Y Y A  
L S R X O O O W H G L M T C U C  
O R W E P N T R A O E E P H S I  
G E O L O G Y S S M C H L O W N  
Y T S C L B E O I N A C H L I U  
A U E T O A P X A H R R F O G M  
V P U D G H Y D Q M T K D G E M  
B M C Z Y G O L O I B R D Y C O  
N O I G I L E R P O Q J A B A C  
E C N E I C S L A C I T I L O P

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Communication	History	Religion	
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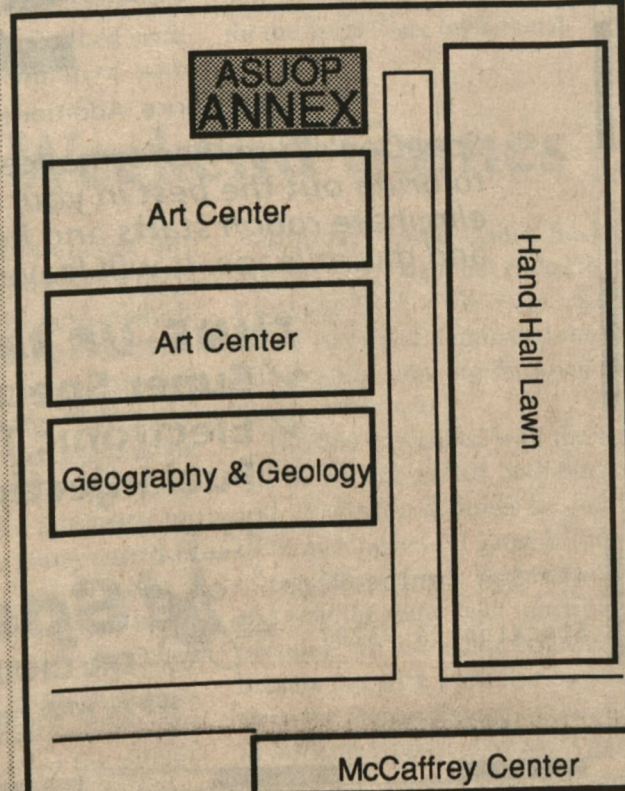
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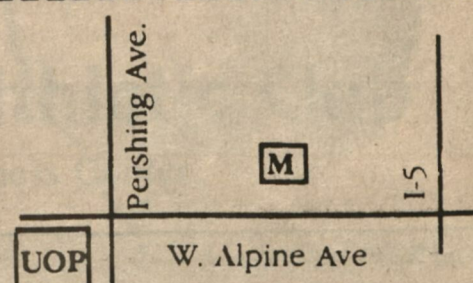
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# SPORTS

## Football falls to Arizona State

Allie McHugh

Sports Editor

The Pacific Football team entered the toughest part of its season last Saturday as the team traveled to Tempe to take on the Arizona State Sun Devils. The game looked good on paper, with both teams looking to get out of a slump, but it was Arizona State who showed dominance and strength, beating the Tigers 39-5.

The Tiger offense took an early 3-0 lead with a 48 yard field goal by Eddie Ausherman which set up the defense. The defensive unit stopped the Sun Devils on the opening drive of the game, as the Pacific offense received the punt on its own 43 yard line. Dave Henigan completed his first two passes to Aaron Turner and Ryan Benjamin, who gained nine and 12 yards respectively. The drive stalled, and the Tigers opted for Ausherman's field goal.

The following Arizona State drive took only four plays, as the Sun Devils scored a 31 yard run. At the end of the first quarter, the score was still 7-3, and the Tigers were driving for another score. Pacific had a first down at the Sun Devil 31 yard line, when Henigan threw a pass which was tipped and intercepted at the Arizona 16 yard line. The Sun Devils started to drive the other way, but were stalled and forced to punt. This Pacific

defensive stand was impressive, but all of a sudden things began to collapse for the whole team.

The offense was forced to punt, but were given the ball back because of a penalty. The 51-yard punt by Jason Schouten would have better than the Tigers getting the ball. The offense stalled and Schouten came on to punt again, only to have it blocked. The ball went through the end zone, giving Arizona State a safety and a 9-3 lead. The Sun Devils took possession next and scored a touchdown in four plays. Going for the two-point conversion, Arizona State had the ball intercepted by Pacific's Darius Cunnigan, who returned 103 yards, for a two point conversion for the Tigers. This score cut the lead to 15-5, which was the score at halftime.

The offense and defense both played decent games but showed many problems in the second half. The defense gave up over 300 yards in the first half and 541 yards for the game. Jason Vasquez had 11 tackles, and Dimitri Gazdas added 10. David Karthaus, Cunnigan and Daryl Rogers all added nine tackles each for Pacific. Karthaus and Grant Carter had the only sacks for the Tigers, for losses of 21 yards.

On the offensive side of the ball, Pacific had its lowest output of the season, gaining only 211 total yards. Henigan was 14-for-29 for 101 yards and two interceptions, while backup

Craig Whelihan was 4-for-14 for 21 yards and an interception. Benjamin gained 66 yards on 14 carries, while back-up Jesse Campbell gained 20 yards on five carries. The Pacific offense failed to score a touchdown for the first time in four years, getting only five points.

The second half saw the Tigers lose in almost every aspect of the game. The Pacific defense, greatly outweighed by the Arizona State offense, gave up 24 points, as the Sun Devils put the game out of reach. The Tiger offense gained under 80 yards in the second half, getting only six first downs. The only real threat by Pacific was another Henigan interception.

The second half was probably the worst played by a Pacific offense since the 55-0 loss to Auburn in 1990. The defense was on the field for 35 minutes of the game and showed some mid-season exhaustion. Duane Thomas's two interceptions for Pacific and Cunnigan's conversion in the first half were the only excitement for the Tigers.

The Pacific Football record has dropped to 1-5, and the road does not get easier. The team faces New Mexico State on Saturday, and then has a week off, before facing the Huskies of Washington, in Seattle. A victory over New Mexico State is needed, and if it happens, the Tigers will be in better shape entering the Washington game.

### ENTRY DUE DATES

The volleyball season is coming up very soon. Entries opened Sept. 21, and close Oct. 16th at 4 p.m. The format is four person and six person co-rec. The four person team can consist of four men, four women, or any combination of men and women. The co-rec has six people on the court (three men and three women) and has some special rules, so contact the Intramurals department for more information.

The racquetball tournament entries open Oct. 26. The tournament will be Nov. 13th in the Baun Fitness Center.

The Turkey Woggle entries open Oct. 21 and close Nov. 21. The event is a three mile fun walk and run on Nov. 22, with turkeys going to the winners.

### REMINDERS

The Intramurals department has a pro-style volleyball net for rent. The cost is \$25 for a 48 hour rental. Please contact the Intramurals department at 946-2716 for more information.

## Intramural Update

Dave Perkins

Staff Writer

### FOOTBALL

The play-offs are almost here!!!!!! The excitement is starting to build, the teams are getting serious, and championship fever is in the air. As of now, the play-off positions are pretty much established, and this year's play-off picture looks exciting.

The A league standings and playoff picture looks like this:

- 1) ARCHANIA (4-0) vs 4) PHI DELTA THETA (1-3)
- 2) SAE (3-1) vs 3) G.D.I. (1-3)

The B league standings at the moment:

- 1) BUNCH OF GUYS (4-1)
  - 2) BIOFIZZERS (4-0)
  - 3) THE PRIAPISMICS (3-1)
  - 4) ZIP PAC (3-1)
  - 5) PHI DELTA BRUISERS (3-2)
  - 6) QUIET PSYCHOS (2-2)
- These are just predictions. This is

how the playoffs would look if held today, or if there are no upsets the rest of the year.

### INDOOR SOCCER

The soccer season is also winding up in the next few weeks. Like football, the playoffs will be great athletic contests. All year long the games have been competitive, close and physical. The playoffs will be no different. In fact, with the intensity levels up, I foresee some major upsets in the early round. The current standings for men indoor soccer are:

- 1) BOGOROSSO (4-0)
- 2) JUNGLE FEVER (3-1)
- 3) NORML (3-1)
- 4) BLAZERS (1-3)

The co-rec standings with the leagues combined are:

- 1) INNOMINANTS (5-0)
- 2) JOHN B. (4-0)
- 3) WORST NIGHTMARE (3-1)
- 4) GRACE (3-2)
- 5) FREE AGENTS (2-2)

## Athlete of the Week

Mike Niethammer

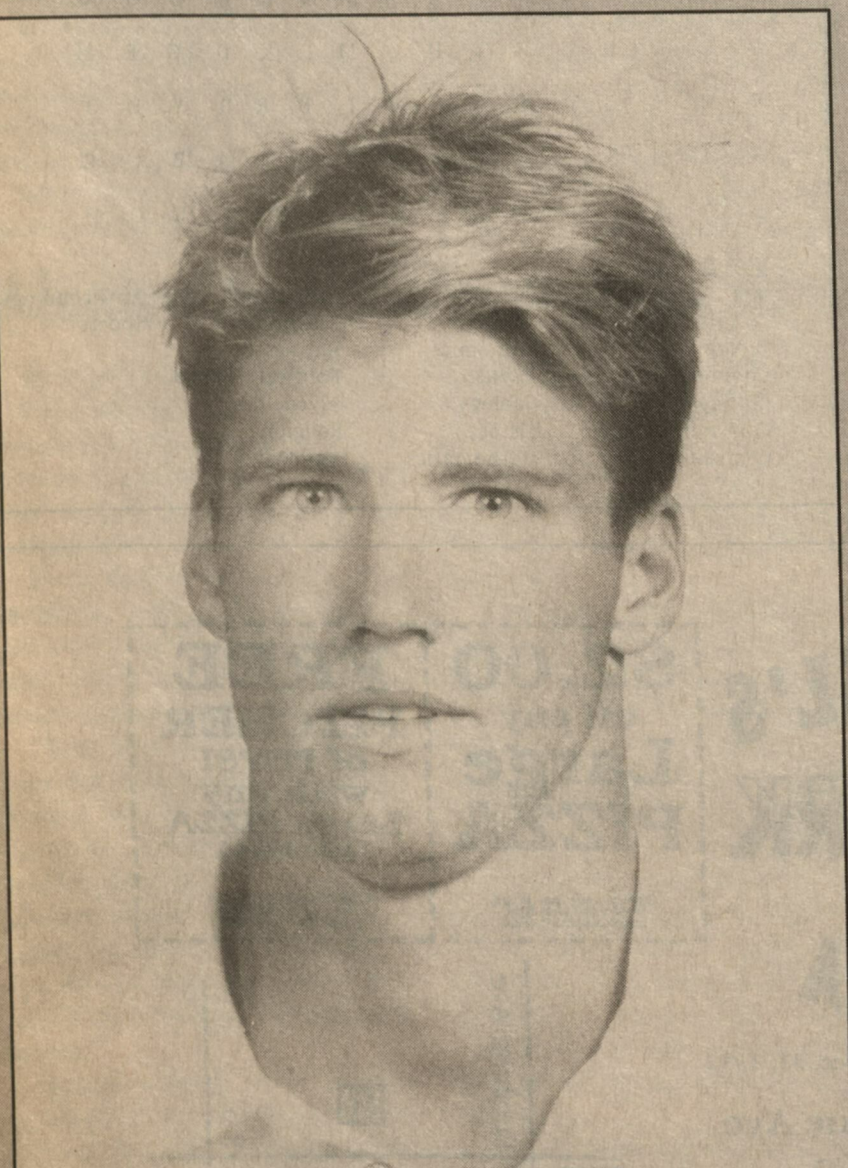
Staff Writer

For the female Athlete of the Week, it was difficult to overlook Pacific Volleyball player Vikki Simonis, with her 20 kills Friday night against UCSB. However, this week's choice plays a position that usually does not get much recognition. The female Athlete of the Week is the Lady Tigers' setter, Lisa Johns.

Johns led Pacific with 58 assists, two kills, four service aces and four digs. On Saturday once again, Johns led the game in 30 assists along with three kills and five digs.

The male Athlete of the Week is "New Yorker" Mike Maroney of the UOP Water Polo team. Over the weekend, Pacific beat seventh ranked Long Beach State 7-5. Maroney had two goals. On Sunday, the Tigers took on UC Irvine. In a losing effort Maroney scored another two goals, giving him four for the weekend.

UOP is ranked 10th in the country and Maroney says that they should finish higher by the end of the season.



Male "Athlete of the Week"-Mike Maroney.



Matt Vargo attacks the Santa Cruz Goal.

## Men's Soccer Continues to Roll

Allie McHugh

Sports Editor

The Pacific Men's Soccer Club improved its record to 6-0-1, beating California-Maritime and tying UC Santa Cruz. The Tigers have the weekend off, which is a well needed

rest for most of the team.

Men's Soccer traveled to California-Maritime, located in the Bay Area, and won 4-2. It was the first game without Jean-Francois Delamarre, but the defense and offense responded with good games. Matt Vargo continued his run at the

scoring title, getting two goals for Tigers. Jeffrey Warnock and Pitto scored the other goals for Pacific, as Mike Chapman continued his summer was spending piling up the points, getting assists. The Tigers played well against California-Maritime, but knew one of 13 who better play would be needed if a

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**Water**  
Kristen Roelofs  
Staff Writer  
The Pacific... gained a spl... home this... ranked teams. On... handed seventh... State a 7-5 loss... another story as... Irvine dunked the... UOP was in top... Beach State, over... first-half difficultie... 49ers tossed in th... half goals, Pacific... strong defense and... "We were able to... a lot of shots they... said head coach... "Everyone did wa... forcing them to... (Senior) Mike Ma...

**Water**  
Kristen Roelofs  
Staff Writer  
It's mid-morn... Center, and l... table from... members of th... Polo team. He is... and is wearing a... hair, a pair of sho... bearing the water... is freshman Bra... the starters of th... and already m... contribution in... played. Schum... the team's new... has a wealth of e... Much of s... summer was sp... Junior Water Po... is one of 38 tea... California-Maritime, but knew one of 13 who... took him on a t... to games in Cz... and Germany... by participati... matches in Mex... Junior National... in Cairo, Egypt... more year o... National Junio... players 19 and... Schumache... water polo. Ho... he will autom... traveling men... whole thing is...

**Cross**  
Mike Mart...  
Staff Writer  
The Pacific... held the th... Invitational m... at Oak Grov... team finished... the winner... Pacific fre... was the over... the five kilom... seconds shy o... was also Ahl... collegiate leve...

**Field**  
Stewart M...  
Staff Writer  
Last week... had two gam... 6, and anothe... Tuesday's g... UOP again... Saturday ga... against Bu... Pennsylvania... the first 3-... overtime... Tuesday's... for UOP, co... home field... off the game...



## Water Polo Splits Weekend Games

Kristen Roelofs

Staff Writer

The Pacific Water Polo team gained a split in two games at home this weekend against two teams. On Saturday, Pacific defeated seventh-ranked Long Beach State 7-5. Sunday's game was a 7-5 loss. Sunday's game was a 7-5 loss.

UC Irvine was in top form against Long Beach State, overcoming previous half difficulties. Even though the team tossed in three more second-half goals, Pacific maintained their strong defense and came out on top.

"We were able to force them to take a lot of shots they didn't want to take," said head coach John Tanner. "Everyone did well on zone defense keeping them to shoot off balance. Mike Maroney did very well

guarding two strong Long Beach players, and our goalie (sophomore) Colin Wenstrand had a very good game as well," said Tanner. The combination of Pacific's strong defense and opponents' errors enabled the Tigers to come away with the win.

Highlights of the match included two rebound goals scored by freshman Brad Schumacher. Sophomore Rey Rivera tossed in one goal by taking advantage of the 49er goalie coming out too far. Maroney and Schumacher popped in two points each. Junior Boyd LaChance and sophomore Darren Baldwin each added a point, while Wenstrand had eight saves.

The UC Irvine match was a tough one for the Tigers as first-half problems resurfaced. "We gave them too many scoring opportunities," said

Tanner. Throughout the season the Tigers have been a second-half team, but they were not able to prevail in this match.

Pacific scoring was attributed to Maroney with two goals and Baldwin, Lachance and Rivera with one goal each. "We weren't able to put our shots away and that really hurt us," said Baldwin. Compared with UC Irvine's previous matches, this season Pacific was strong in only allowing eight goals to be scored.

Pacific will have a break until Oct. 21, when they will be away facing Davis. The Tigers beat Davis earlier in the season at home. This will be a good challenge for Pacific, considering their opponent will have the home advantage. "It will be a good test for us to see if we can adapt to their environment, and to see if we can overcome the adversity," said Tanner.

## Water Polo's Brad Schumacher

Kristen Roelofs

Staff Writer

It's mid-morning in the McCaffrey Center, and I'm sitting across the table from one of the newest members of the 1992 UOP Water Polo team. He is tall, with a deep tan, wearing a red cap over his dark hair, a pair of shorts, and a white shirt with the water polo emblem. He is freshman Brad Schumacher, one of the starters of this year's Tiger team, and already making a noticeable contribution in the 13 games he has played. Schumacher may be one of the team's newest members, but he has a wealth of experience.

Much of Schumacher's past summer was spent with the National Junior Water Polo Team. Schumacher is one of 38 team members, but only one of 13 who traveled. His travels took him on a training trip in Europe to games in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Germany. This trip was followed by participation in the qualifying matches in Mexico for next summer's Junior National World Championship in Cairo, Egypt. Schumacher has one more year of eligibility for the National Junior Team, which features players 19 and under.

Schumacher is used to competitive water polo. He does not assume that he will automatically be one of the traveling members next year. "The whole thing is very overwhelming at

times because if you're not doing well, there is always someone ready to take your place," says Schumacher. His hard work for the Junior Team will start again in January with two weekends per month, each day consisting of six hours of workout time. "We will practice with guys from the other universities in Northern California and then combine with the players from Southern California during late February and early March," says Schumacher.

This coming summer will also include another training trip to Europe. At the Junior World Championships, the team will face outstanding teams like Spain and Italy. "There is a lot of preparation that goes into this besides hard training. We study how other teams play by watching videos. The whole thing is a lot of work and a big commitment."

Schumacher comes to Pacific from Bowie, Maryland, where water polo isn't the most popular after-school sport. It all began when he was spotted by Tiger head coach, John Tanner, while playing with the Annapolis Water Polo Team. Tanner kept track of him and approached him when recruiting started.

UOP wasn't the only university interested in Schumacher. Major swimming teams like the University of Tennessee, Ohio State and Miami

University (Florida) were all on the lookout for his aquatic talents. "Once I decided that I wanted to play water polo, my options changed. I figure, if you're going to play you might as well play with the best, and that's obviously in California. Back East it is not nearly the level of play out here." Berkeley and UCLA also made him attractive offers, but in the end his choice was Pacific.

Why UOP? "It has a lot to offer, from a prominent business school to an east coast atmosphere without the cold, and it really has a program that allows you to swim and play water polo," said Schumacher. "One thing that is nice at UOP is that you have one coach for both sports and you don't have to run around trying to please two people, instead you can work together. Even though athletics is a big part of my life, my primary goal is to do well in school and get a degree. It's great to play a college sport, but I do want to get a good job afterwards."

Schumacher has already been a big part of the Tigers season, but understands he still has a long way to go. "It is very important to me to start because I don't want to sit on the bench, but it wasn't like I was planning on it, it just worked out that way. It does help a lot being a freshman and playing a lot, because by the time I am a senior I'll have so much experience," (See Brad, Page 11)

## Cross Country Finishes Third in Home Meet

Mike Martinez

Staff Writer

The Pacific Cross Country team held the third annual Pacific Invitational meet on Saturday, Oct. 3, at Oak Grove Regional Park. The team finished third, three points from the winner.

Pacific freshman Jessica Ahlberg was the overall winner, completing the five kilometer course in 20:28, 10 seconds shy of the school record. It was also Ahlberg's second race at the collegiate level.

"I'm really excited about winning, especially it being our only home meet," said Ahlberg. "I'm really impressed with the progress our team has made during the season and am looking forward to the Big West Meet in Hawaii."

Santa Clara won the meet with 41 points, Mills College finished second with 43, and Pacific third with 44. College of Notre Dame rounded out the competitors in fourth with 106.

Among other Pacific finishers were Debbie Leonard, who finished sixth in 22:42 and Janet Saunders, who

finished seventh in 22:48. Tami Fonceca finished 13th in 23:55, Jennay Jones finished 17th in 25:07, Amy Melen was 19th in 25:53 and Julia Whatley was 22nd in 26:54.

"It was a competitive meet as evident of the scores," said head coach Sam Tilton. "I knew that it was going to be a close score. I was really impressed with how well Jessica ran, but all the girls ran well."

The Tigers had last weekend off and are in Santa Clara this weekend for the Santa Clara Invitational.

## Field Hockey Falls in Weekend Games

Stewart McDougall

Staff Writer

Last week, Pacific Field Hockey had two games, one on Tuesday, Oct. 6, and another on Saturday, Oct. 10. Tuesday's game was played here at UOP against Stanford and the Saturday game was played at Stanford against Bucknell, a team from Pennsylvania. UOP lost both games, the first 3-1 and the second 2-1 in overtime.

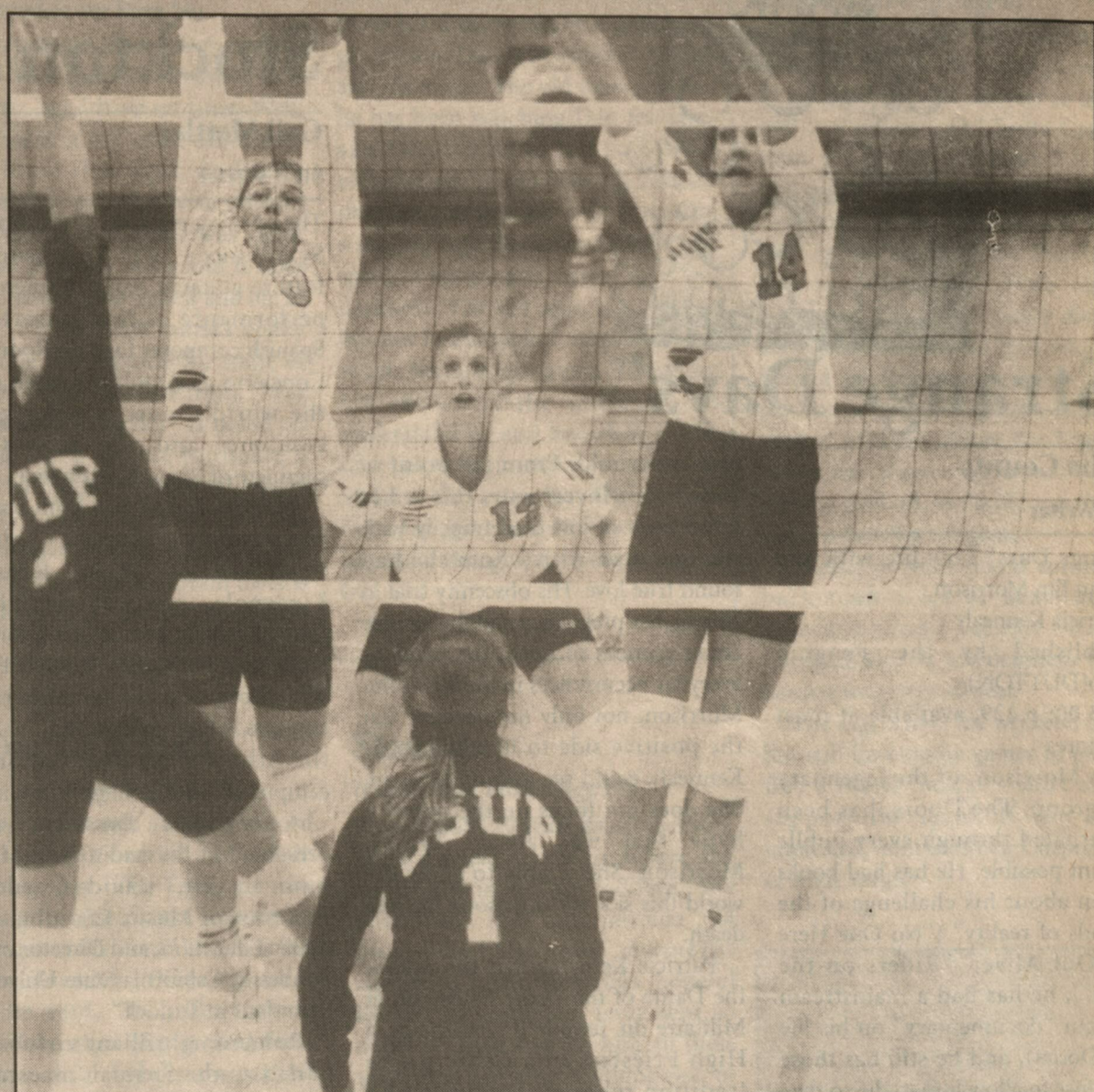
Tuesday's game was a hard 3-0 loss for UOP, considering they had the home field advantage. "We started off the game well and we had a chance

to score on a penalty corner but missed, and then Stanford scored against us on a penalty corner which set the game," said Coach Carla Konet. Stanford went on to score another goal leaving the score at the half 2-0. Stanford scored again in the second half making the score 3-0. Things began to look a little better for Pacific when Andrea Jones scored in the second half. "We are just a second-half team and we seem to get motivated too late," said Anika Olsen. UOP had a chance to make it a 3-2 game with a penalty shot, but Stanford's goalie stopped the shot by Phyllis Rogers, ending in a 3-1 game.

Saturday's game against Bucknell started off very tight but ended in a 2-1 loss for UOP. "We were a better skilled team and dominated the first half by only allowing Bucknell four shots," said Konet.

The first half ended with the score 0-0. In the second half, both Bucknell and UOP scored. Jones scored for UOP, making it a 1-1 game at the end of regulation time. Bucknell scored and won the game eight minutes into overtime. "It was a disappointing loss because our stick work had improved since the Stanford game but we need to work on support play," said Olsen.

UOP has another three games this weekend at Berkeley.



Vikki Simonis and Lisa Barbieri go for a block against Fullerton.

## Women's Volleyball Rolls On

R. Davis & W. Frueling

Staff Writers

Over the weekend, the Pacific Women's Volleyball team played two matches; one against Cal-State Fullerton, and the other against UC Santa Barbara.

On Friday night, the Tigers took on the Gauchos of UC Santa Barbara, where Pacific defeated them in four games. The game scores were 15-7, 15-13, 11-15, and 16-14. The

offensive leader, Vikki Simonis had 20 kills and 16 digs, while Katy Eldridge and Charlotte Johansson had 11 kills each. Setter Lisa Johns racked in a season high of 58 assists and four service aces.

The Tigers' overall hitting percentage was .205. Robyn Schmitt led Pacific with a hitting percentage of .636.

Saturday night Pacific took on the Titans of Cal-State Fullerton. Saturday night's main event was

nicknamed, "It's time to rumble." From the beginning the Titans were outmatched, and as a result, were outplayed by the Tigers. The outcome was an easy victory for UOP in three straight games. The scores were 15-3, 15-9 and 15-7. The leader of the offense was Johansson who had eight kills and four blocks. Natasha Soltysik earned five kills and three digs to help in the Tigers' victory.

After the two important victories (See Women's V-Ball Page 11)

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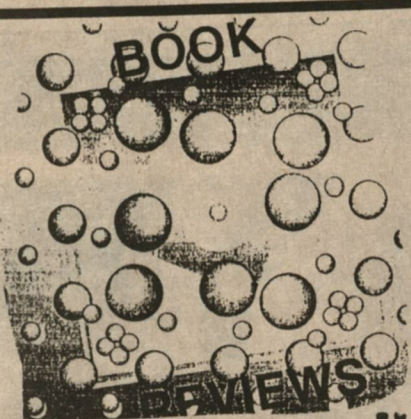
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## "Strange Days"

Leisha Counts

Staff Writer

"Strange Days": my life with and without Jim Morrison

Patricia Kennealy published by the Penguin Group (DUTTON)  
\$23.00; p.429; available at most bookstores

Jim Morrison, of the legendary rock group, The Doors, has been reincarnated through every public medium possible. He has had books written about his challenge of the "bounds of reality" ("No One Here Gets Out Alive," "Riders on the Storm"), he has had a mainstream two-hour "documentary" on his life (The Doors), and he still has those that refuse to allow him to die so they complete his unfinished works and blatantly distribute them as part of James Douglas Morrison's collection. His life and death are more popular now than when he was alive! Every aspect of his humanity has been examined by those with magnified eyes. No two portraits have painted the same man. But one point of view has never been taken, an extremely important one to consider when viewing the life of the man. Twenty years after his death, the story is uncovered...the life of Jim Morrison, the husband.

Not a well-known fact, Morrison "married" Patricia Kennealy in June, 1970. She knows him the way no one

else ever could. From the point of view of his lover/mate, this is her honest tale of love and tragedy with the one man with whom she had found true love. His obscenity trial in Miami, her pregnancy and the terrible consequences of both; the truth of everyday occurrences in the life of Jim Morrison, not only the negative but the positive side to him that only Kennealy could see and understand. She does not focus on the negative hype that was always typical Morrison. She is able to show the world this side of Morrison's life and death.

Patricia Kennealy has the title of the Dame of the Ordre Souverain et Militaire du Temple de Jerusalem, a High Priestess in a Celtic pagan tradition religion. Morrison and Kennealy "handfasted" (pagan Celtic wedding rite) into eternal partnership through her religion. Regardless of his intentions, she was the only woman he would ever proceed into any form of wedding ceremony. Their handfasting did not end with Morrison's death, as was stated in their wedding vows: "Death does not part, only lack of love."

Kennealy speaks candidly on every aspect of their relationship as well as every part of his life that she rarely saw (drug and alcohol abuse, rebellion, and his very well-known "other half," Pamela). She interviews herself (to insure accurate

(See Strange, Page 11)

## Stockton Symphony

Gail Mettler

Staff Writer

The opening concerts of the Stockton Symphony's 1992-93 season will feature guitarist Angel Romero in a performance of two concertos by Spanish composer Joaquín Rodrigo—Concierto de Aranjuez—often called the world's most popular guitar concerto, and the West Coast premiere of Ricones de Espana.

Maestro Kyung-Soo Won has also programmed Ravel's colorful depiction of Spain—Rapsodie Espagnole—and a dramatic finale featuring three percussion soloists in American composer Russell Peck's The Glory and the Grandeur. The concerts will be held on Oct. 21-22, in the Atherton Auditorium on the campus of Delta College.

A pre-concert discussion will be presented in the auditorium at 7:15 p.m. by Dr. David Goedecke, Professor of Music, Coordinator of Music Education, and Director of Jazz Studies at California State University, Stanislaus in Turlock.

Romero, a brilliant virtuoso, is hailed as the Spanish maestro of guitar. Known throughout the world as a spectacular performer, he is considered by many to be the leading classical guitarist of his generation. Born in Malaga, Spain, Romero has been performing since his professional debut at the age of six. He made his United States debut at the Hollywood Bowl when he was 16 and is in demand in major cultural centers worldwide. He continues in the tradition of the great virtuosos

like Segovia.

In addition to music, Romero's interests include karate—in which he has won many competitions, raising and training pure-bred Arabian horses, oil painting following the Impressionist style and photography.

The final work on the October concerts will be Russell Peck's The Glory and the Grandeur, a concerto for three players and over 30 percussion instruments. The percussion clique will be featured in this work. The players are current members of the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra.

The West Coast Premiere of The Glory and the Grandeur, featuring these three players, astounded audiences and critics alike. The work is highly energetic and visually stunning and will provide an exciting and dramatic finale to the opening night concerts.

Tickets are available through the Symphony office at 37 West Yokuts Ave., Suite C-4, from 8:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays and may be charged to Visa/Mastercard at 951-0196. Tickets are also available two weeks before the concert through the Delta College Box Office from 11 to 5:30 p.m. at 474-5110. Prices range from \$8 to \$22. There are special student rate tickets available for the first three concerts of the fall semester portion of the Stockton Symphony and are available at the Symphony office for \$15.

## Columbus Movie Sinks Under Weight

(CPS)—"1492: Conquest of Paradise" (Paramount Pictures) is a visual tribute to a dreamer with the ultimate dream: finding a new world to call his own. Like many dreams, however, it ends too quickly, leaving a dazed viewer trying to piece together the meaning behind the past two hours in the dark.

Not that French actor Gerard Depardieu ("Green Card") doesn't shed some light on Columbus. Although the role may be a casting risk, Depardieu does help the viewer feel what Columbus might have felt, given the same script. In fact, if you bring your Ronco French Accent Slicer to the theater, you may understand enough to agree that Depardieu deserves an Academy Award.

Director Ridley Scott ("Alien," "Thelma & Louise") could chalk up another Academy Award nomination for this film as well. His imagery transports you to the era like few period pictures ever do. The authentic costumes, the creaking ships, the forbidding jungle all put you in the mood for an epic.

The problem, though, is the epic never becomes a reality. Like many dreams, the script is hurried, broken and sometimes confusing. Instead of taking the time to probe deeply into the dreamer's motivations, like "Gandhi" did, French journalist Roselyne Bosch's screenplay rushes through Columbus' character development with no particular destination.

The final question, of course, is whether or not to see this film. If you're a Depardieu, Weaver or Scott fan, knock yourself out. But if you want an honest, compelling slice of history, you may have to wait another 500 years.



## Rastafari Centennial

Justin Lerner

Staff Writer

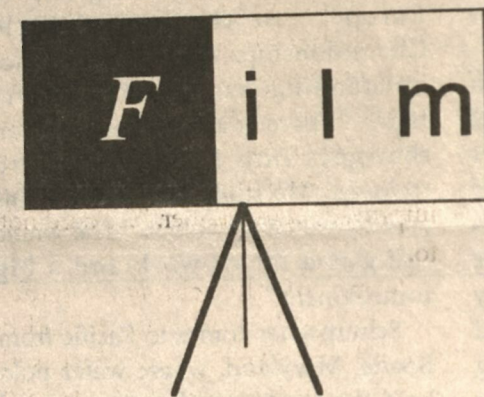
The latest big release in the reggae world comes from Steel Pulse. Their "Rastafari Centennial-Live in Paris-Elysee Montmartre" is the first live release after five official studio albums.

The great live show for which the band is known is evident throughout the album. Steel Pulse has played with variations of reggae since their beginning in the early 80's. Coming from Birmingham, England, the band has experimented with dance hall, pop, rap and traditional reggae in its history. "Rastafari Centennial" contains a great selection of their best works and different styles.

Highlights of the album include

versions of "State of Emergency," "Taxi Driver" and a medley of several hits. One element of the album that works so well for live albums is the endless directions a band can take: a reggae song, molding it into something completely fresh and the Steel Pulse is excellent in their ability to slow or speed up a song's tempo, taking it into a new direction. "Rastafari Centennial" is not a lifeless rehash of their songs in a frequent format.

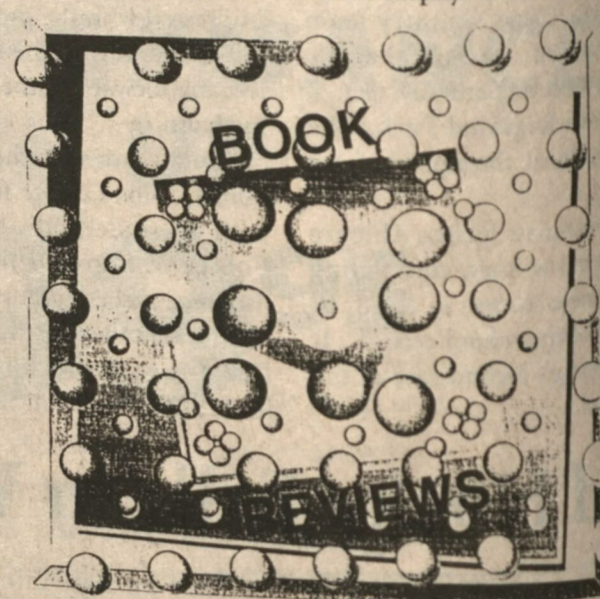
Steel Pulse has gone a long way, showing that good reggae can come out of areas outside of Africa, Jamaica. The album is the best in reggae recording since Bunny Wailer's "Live in Paris." Ironically, "Rastafari Centennial" was recorded in Paris as well.



## Video Pick of The Week

"The Hunger" is based on the novel by Whitley Strieber and directed by Tony Scott. It is the story of an eternal couple, Miriam and John Blaylock, who are young, beautiful and...hungry. Catherine Deneuve is Miriam, the cool, icy beauty whose mystery begins in Ancient Egypt. David Bowie plays her eternal lover John. He shares her secrets until, unexplainably, he begins to age at an accelerated pace. Susan Sarandon

plays the brilliant scientist who to treat the supernatural, until she is caught in the timeless web of blood and passion of "The Hunger." "The Hunger" is set in a modern, very chic Manhattan. "The Hunger" because it is more a suspenseful thriller, it is a masterpiece. The film's soundtrack is beautiful with the sounds of Bowie and features a cameo appearance by Peter Murphy.



## "Way of the Peaceful Warrior" by Dan Millman

Prudence Cameron  
Entertainment Editor

"Warriors, warriors we call ourselves. We fight for splendid virtue, for high endeavor, for sublime wisdom, therefore we call ourselves warriors." Aungmya Nikaya

My close friend, Tania, recently told me to read "Way of the Peaceful Warrior," that it would change my life

and the way I view it. Excited by the prospect that a book could change life, so to speak, I put it on my to-read list. A few days later, cleaning my room, which had become miserably messy, and picked up my friend's book. There was the book "Way of the Peaceful Warrior" by Dan Millman amongst his things. Needless to say, I was mystified and in shock. (See Warrior, Page 11)

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## Seminar

(Continued From Page 2)

it's not quite that simple," said Thomas. "The only people who do it are those who are the best."

Don Fitzpatrick of Fitzpatrick Associates in San Francisco specializes in matching thousands of anchors and reporters to stations across the nation. He explained to the students who attended that on-air news personalities aren't born naturally. In one instance, Fitzpatrick showed a variety of news reports which demonstrated how an amateur reporter, after a few months of practice and hard work, transformed into a credible anchor.

The small group of attendees at the seminar made it easy for students to practice the critical job search technique of networking. Students were able to speak personally with such panelists as the Executive Producer of KXTV, Ed Wilson; Managing Editor of KGO-TV, Kevin Keeshan and the News Director of KHSN-TV, Bruce Lang.

According to Thomas, the students who attended the APTRA seminar gave it a positive review. APTRA rotates a variety of seminars and conferences to different locations throughout the state.

## Mentor

(Continued From Page 2)

"I've heard from this year's sophomores that it was hell," said freshman Andy Snider, "but it keeps you thinking. It (the seminar) also helps with your other classes."

Improvement in writing was one of the major goals the Mentor Seminar hoped to accomplish. "From what we can gather," said Benedetti, "the course did improve the writing of the students last year."

"My writing has definitely improved," said Snider. "It's hard not to."

Some of the changes made, according to Benedetti, are the added honors component and increased interaction between students and lecturers, such as student panels. The movies have been temporarily suspended, but they will continue to be shown on the soon-to-be-instituted campus cable channel in November. "We've put the movies back in a much more available way," said Benedetti.

Although there are gripes and complaints made by those enrolled in the course, students for the most part have seemed to benefit from the seminar. "I thought it would be just another English class," said sophomore Angel Jimenez, "but it really challenged me a lot as a person. It made me take a good look at myself and what I believe in."

"There are a lot of people who can't stand it," said Snider. "They don't do their work because it's too much effort. It does take a lot of you, but it is a good class."

"I do sense that many freshmen find it the most significant course they could take," said Benedetti.

## Dreams

(Continued From Page 7)

numerous activities on campus? "I'm just one of those people that works better under pressure," said Mary.

Mary's dreams of the future include competing in the Olympics on the U.S. Equestrian team. But in order to do so, there is a long grind ahead.

"I really want to go to the Olympics," said Mary, "but I'd have to quit school and travel all over the world in order to qualify for the team. After I graduate, I'll have to decide if I want to go all out for the Olympics or move on with my life."

Whatever activities Mary takes on in her life she always puts out maximum effort, but each time she drifts away from the stables something always brings her back.

"The fame in riding is few and far between, but when you perform really well, it's such an incredible feeling. It's like a drug. You just keep wanting more and more."

## Brad

(Continued From Page 9)

said Schumacher. "He is very focused and self aware, which is good because it leaves a lot of room for improvement," said Tanner of Schumacher.

Schumacher is very aware of his role on the team. "I score a decent amount. I'm expected to do certain things and that's what I have to do and that's what I try to do. Sometimes there is a little pressure but it is always going to be part of the sport. I'm also looking forward to next year. When you bring three seniors back like that, and everyone looks up to them and they have a ton of experience from playing already, it's just going to bring everything together. When bringing that much experience into the team, plus with our full year of experience, we won't be making the freshman mistakes and it will really pull us together as a team," says Schumacher.

"In the back of my mind lies the Olympic dream both for water polo and swimming. Maybe 1996 for swimming, like 50 meters or 100 meters freestyle, but my goal is just to get to the trials," says Schumacher.

Meanwhile, Schumacher will focus on school, water polo, swimming, and the Junior Nationals. "He has had to do an awful lot right away and that's a big responsibility when you get to college, (because) there are a lot of other things going on. He's handling everything really well," said Tanner.

## Warrior

(Continued From Page 10)

ironic that I had the book the whole time! Okay, I figure that I have to read this book, but I have no time. Well, the upshot of it is, I came down with Strep throat this week, so I took advantage of an otherwise painful illness and read it. Tania was right: this is an amazing story and it does change the way I see myself and life in general. I know that sounds hoaky and a little too mystical for some of you, but it's the absolute truth. "Way of the Peaceful Warrior" is based on the true story of Dan Millman, a world champion gymnast who goes to UC Berkeley to study in 1966. He begins to have a repetitious nightmare night after night. In the dream there is an old man who seems to guide him

somewhere, although Dan is unsure as to where. Dan meets this old man from his dreams late one night at a gas station. Dan is bewildered by him and his magic. The old man says that he has been watching Dan for years and Dan begins to feel somewhat obligated to this old man. He calls the old man Socrates and is thus taken on a journey into the realms of flesh and spirit, romance and terror, light and darkness. The old man is a warrior but not in the typical meaning of the word. Socrates questions Dan about his existence, the universe, his understanding and knowledge. Dan now has to learn what it means to die and live like a warrior. This book is full of wisdom and humor and will hopefully change your perspective on life.

## Women's V-Ball

(Continued From Page 9)

this past weekend, Pacific's record moved to 14-2 overall and 6-1 in conference play. The Tigers are now focusing for their next important match against Stanford University this coming Tuesday. Player Desiree Leipham said, "In order to beat Stanford we must play great defense and hit well throughout the match." This is a big match for the Tigers, so we will see you at Stanford to cheer Pacific on to victory.

## Streets

(Continued From Page 5)

become my home away from home, Park Village. I look forward to spending three hours a week reading with my young friends there. If that sounds like something you may want to do, give me a call at the Anderson Y Center - 946-2444.

There's a lot we can do to change the world. We can start right here and now. To paraphrase John Steinbeck.....It is inherently easier to develop a negative argument than to take constructive action. Let's take that first hard step. The rest will be easy.

## Soccer

(Continued From Page 8)

against UC Santa Cruz was possible.

Last Saturday, the Tigers played its toughest game of the year so far, and tied a very good Santa Cruz team, 2-2. Pacific was down 2-0 at half-time, but battled back to tie the game. Matt Vargo scored the first and tying goal for Pacific, getting assist from Pitto and Chapman. Coach Lee Geary did a switch in the second half which helped the Tigers come back. He put two marking defensive backs, instead of three, giving the Tigers more fire power up front. The gamble paid off, as Pacific was able to get a draw for the game.

"Being down 2-0 and coming back took a lot of heart and determination," senior Rick Carrigan said, "it was definitely the hardest we played all year."

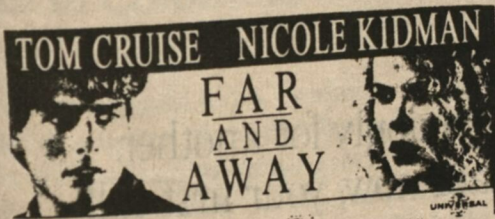
The Tigers have the weekend off, but still have many games to play. Buy a Men's Soccer t-shirt and support the team. If you are interested, contact Mike Chapman or Matt Vargo.

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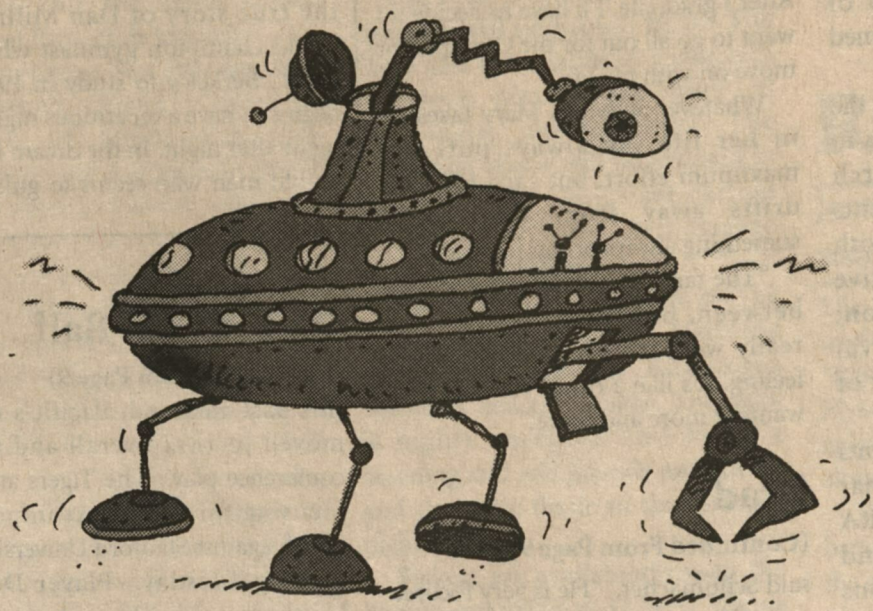
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"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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